

## 114

With F.M.L.

Non-institutional men build up new institutions. When old walls come down, new walls go up, spanning the times.

114-114-114

Class distinction is a creation of capitalism; class destruction is a creation of communism. Neither as our elders knew them is meant to operate in a modern world.

What is surviving is the better elements of either, which had no such labels before industrialization.

We refer to order, productivity, excellence, which can come from either. And individual value, political freedom, intellectual honesty, spiritual development, which comes from open society.

In fact, communism is a Western idea which is successful among mass numbers East. Older systems failed. But it is not a path to an open mind.

Russian writers from Tolstoy to Solzhenitsyn are the envy of writers

in any language. And they are not part of a communist plot. The latter may not survive the decade in his own homeland.

114-114-114

I would have one in one hundred thinking and the 99 doubting me or each other rather than none thinking at all. Because the 99 would soon tear all one hundred to pieces.

114-114-114

Just when you are secure in the fundamentals of "up" and "down" somebody puts you into orbit and takes gravity away.

114-114-114

Fear has more faces than God and is worshipped often.

114-114-114

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull" may have discovered a new Apocalypse in "fear, anger and boredom," still remaining after hunger, pestilence and death.

114-114-114

People find comfort in answers, not questions.



AT LAST, THE LAST of Christmas packages says Postman L. N. Hughes as he returned from his route with a little mail left over. Mailmen expressed glad-

ness that the annual rush of Christmas mail was over for another year.

## Yule Bandits Hit Barretts Distributing Co.

Two young men with a different idea about spreading holiday cheer got away with at least \$573 when they held up the owner of Barrett's Dr. Pepper distributing company on Christmas eve.

Johnnie Barrett told police he was alone in his office when two men walked in at 4 p.m. Monday. One of the men flashed a blue steel revolver and stood guard while the other man tied Barrett to a chair.

Barrett said he worked himself loose around 4:30 p.m. and called police.

Police said the thieves took \$73 in change, \$500 in bills and an undetermined amount in checks from the office.

## No Accidents

In spite of heavy traffic on Milam highways, no major accidents were reported by Texas Department of Public Safety patrolmen over the Christmas holiday.

## Alcoa Trimming Energy 'Fat'

Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works isn't standing idly by waiting for the energy crisis to alleviate itself, but taking a number of positive steps to trim the fat from its energy diet.

## Shot Hospitalizes Milano Youth

Sheriff Carl Black is investigating the apparently accidental shooting of a Milano youth between 1 and 2 Sunday morning.

Described as in stable condition at Scott and White in Temple is Jim Hartley, 18, who was shot in the upper abdomen with a .22 calibre automatic rifle.

The shooting occurred at the home of his sister, Mrs. Michael Taylor of Milano.

An energy committee has been formed and concrete results are already visible from the studies, recommendations and early action. Efforts are aimed at trimming in-plant gasoline consumption, promoting car pooling and reducing lighting and comfort heating.

"Having the area's largest industrial complex, we have a tough job on our hand," Works manager Fred P. Bergeron explained. "Instead of waiting to see if the energy crisis will cause a production curtailment and subsequent layoffs, we are taking the bull by the horns to conserve energy at the plant. We are also promoting energy-saving strategy at home and one the road for employees."

Heading Rockdale Works' priority list is gasoline consumption. The plant's monthly allocation was reduced 10 percent in November and only faint hopes remain for shipments returning to normal, Bergeron pointed

out.

"Because of this, we must become more conscious of using gasoline for critical operations only," committee co-chairman and administrative manager Duane Nystrom said. "We took a week-long survey and found we could operate just as efficiently with the decrease allocation by eliminating wasteful practices that have become commonplace."

"We've met with drivers and asked them to turn off their vehicles when not in use, avoid unnecessary trips and use alternate modes of transportation whenever possible."

Gasoline availability is also a most important off-the-job problem. Since Rockdale Alcoas travel thousands of miles daily from 13 neighboring counties, a car-pool survey was taken in hopes of generating more pooling. The survey shows an average of only 1.5 people share a vehicle.

"We are setting a goal of having three people in each car coming through plant gates," Nystrom added.

## Fund Started For McDaniel Baby

A fund has been started at both local banks in Cameron in the name of Benjamin Carter McDaniel, who was born with a major birth defect in September of 1973. He is the son of Mike and Nancy McDaniel.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elroy McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moody, all of Cameron.

Benjamin is now a patient at Children's Hospital in Dallas. His medical and hospital expenses due to his birth defect, complications and surgery amount to many thousands of dollars and additional expenses are anticipated. Many friends of the family have expressed an interest in assisting Mike and Nancy.

Contributions to the Benjamin Carter McDaniel fund will be gratefully accepted at either the First National Bank or the Citizens National Bank in Cameron.

## Service Held Here For Gordon Baskin

Gordon S. Baskin, 69, died Friday in a local hospital. He was born January 7, 1904 in Cameron and had lived here all his life.

Baskin was in the insurance and real estate business in Cameron. He was a member of the Temple-Cameron Organ Club, the Heart of Texas Organ Club, the Bryan-College Station Organ Club and was a past member of the Cameron Rotary Club.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Jay Lee Scott and the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alena Baskin of Cameron; one son, Dr. Lawrence Tiller of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Mrs. Louis R. Roberts of Austin; a brother, Julian Baskin of Cameron; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jim Camp, Lester Williams, D. R. Laywell, Don Humble, John Davis, and Walter Lester.



GORDON BASKIN

# Babson Sees Economic Letdown For 1974

By Babson's Reports Inc.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.

Shortly after publication of our 1973 forecast, a vital change in the ground rules occurred when the Administration suddenly put into effect Phase 3 of its economic game plan. With fear of inadequacies of food and feed supplies already driving prices upward, this unexpectedly early shift in policy sent many other prices soaring.

In our forecast of a year ago, we warned against succumbing to the outright optimism on 1973 then prevailing, citing inflation as a possible pocket of serious trouble. Despite some problems no one could predict, factory output, retail trade, profits, employment, personal income, and business capital expenditures achieved the lofty results we projected. Except for limitations of productive capacity and transportation, 1973 could have seen larger gains. **Change In Life Style Ahead**

The staff of Babson's Reports now detects signs of a period of change in the life style of the nation's populace. For an indefinite time, rising costs along with inadequate supplies of fuel and energy could force alterations in demand and living habits, just as high prices and short supplies of food have forced changes in our diet. Industrial and commercial establishments and even the nation's international posture could be affected. Use of leisure time and consumer shopping habits may be influenced. Even protection of the environment could become less imperative. On the positive side, however, the might of the country's research and technology will be brought to bear most forcefully upon the fuel and energy problem.

Some Letdown For 1974

Even before the energy shortage had reached acute proportions, there were increasing signals that the cyclical rise in economic activity was aging. In 1973 this three-year-old had already encountered production capacity limitations in one industry after another of a nature not easily remedied. Then came the fuel shortage to cinch matters. So, with interest rates at stratospheric levels and credit supplies still stringent, some letdown seems inevitable for 1974. At this juncture, its magnitude is iffy, depending in large measure upon how long and how onerous the curtailment of Mideast oil supplies turns out to be. Even if the spigots were soon turned on again, we would not be likely to escape without some industrial and commercial disruptions, while consumers might tug their purse strings tighter because of impaired employment and income prospects. Thus, an economic setback of wider scope than a "growth recession" seems imminent.

**No Doubt About Inflation.**

Almost as critical to businessmen, consumers, and investors is inflation. 1973 was a traumatic period on this score, inflation virulent and visible along a broad front. In the opinion of the Babson's Reports staff, the only uncertainty is the degree of inflation that will be seen in 1974. It is too much to hope it will be mild in view of the ongoing escalation of fuel costs along with the inevitable hikes in other fields. Also, the second phase of multi-year labor pact's signed in 1973 will automatically boost wages nearly as much as in the past year, as could any new pacts negotiated over the next twelve months. Many will augmented by raises guaranteed under living-cost escalator clauses.

As of now, we forecast an inflation rate of approximately 6% in 1974. Here are some of the reasons for this seemingly moderate projection: Interest rates may already have crested over for this cycle; monetary authorities are not likely to completely abandon their anti-inflation credit stance unless inflation is superseeded by threat of a deeper recession than is now anticipated; beleaguered consumers will display sharper price resistance; and the cooling of domestic and foreign industrial activity should ease the feverish scramble for raw materials and commodities.

**Less Pressure On The Labor Front**

No one can blame the unions solely for the acute inflationary pressures of 1973. To their credit, labor leaders were moderate in new contract demands, and the danger-fraught calendar passed with no sequence of harmful strikes. Looking ahead, 1974 will be the lightest of the three-year cycle that recurs in major labor contract expirations, with the steel industry virtually alone in the spotlight. There will be numerous secondary unions at the bargaining table, but none with the clout of the United Steelworkers. The severe upthrust in consumer prices will make the steel expected sag in business could lighten some of this pressure. Then, too, the close relationship between labor and management in trying to do away with crisis bargaining in steel is an experiment that may well pay off.

**Gross National Product**

The staff of Babson's Reports looks for a 5% increase in the Gross National Product (in current dollars) for 1974 as compared with 1973, primarily as a reflection of higher prices. If the fuel and energy shortages are not ultra-severe in the winter

months, early-year economic activity could be bolstered by existing backlogs of unfilled orders. Capital outlays and government spending will be the backbone of GNP, while the prime boosters of the past two years -- inventory accumulation and consumer spending -- will exert a largely negative influence. The GNP will probably be more deceptive in 1974 than for many a year, with inflation making any gain in the "current dollars" figure illusory.

All in all, 1974's "real" GNP (expressed in constant dollars -- currently based on 1958) may shade off 1% from the 1973 level. The quarterly figures are likely to chart a downward path for the first three quarters of the year, and while we are hopeful of an upturn in the final three months this is by no means certain. It does look as though we will experience a true recession (at least two successive quarters of decline in the "real" GNP).

**Industrial Production**

If we can escape a protracted petroleum shortfall, industrial production may not suffer too badly, but a decline seems inevitable for part of the year. Key areas have already felt the sudden repercussions from the fuel crisis. The downtrend in home building will hurt manufacturers of building products and home furnishings. Painfully high consumer prices and the intense need to conserve fuel and energy will produce areas of both strength and weakness in the consumer durables field. Leisure-time products (boats, recreation vehicles, skis, showmobiles, pleasure aircraft) will suffer from the crunch of scarce and high-cost fuel as well as from consumer's need to establish spending priorities. Auto production is already suffering from lack of demand

for "gas guzzlers." There will be high priority on certain items which were once nonessential, but are now a "must", such as siding, insulation, storm windows and doors, and supplemental stopgap space-heating units. Auto parts replacements should enjoy higher demand, especially where a car's idleness does not necessarily mean longer life for some parts (tires, for instance, tend to correlate with miles driven. Raw materials and energy supplies permitting, there should be no letup in output of material and components for power generation and transmission, equipment for oil and gas exploration, offshore and onshore.

While the crestover pattern may already have formed, the bulk of the slide in business will be centered in 1974. Consequently, the Federal Reserve Index of production may well average 5% below that of 1973, and the uniqueness of the existing climate suggests the drop could be a bit more, possibly 6%.

**Farm Prospects**

The economy should derive some support from the agricultural boom. With the low supply levels of most agricultural commodities in relation to expected domestic and foreign demand, the push is on to expand farm production. Acreage previously idled under the Soil Bank plan of price stabilization is being put back to work. Considering the prices key farm commodities are commanding, the high allocation rating the Administration is asking on fuel supplies for farming purposes, and the present lush farm incomes, demand for agricultural machinery and implements is extremely brisk. With a little help from Mother Nature in important crop areas, the expansion of acreage put to seed assures a new

record crop outturn in 1974. There should also be some increase in livestock and poultry supplies over the next twelve months. The picture as a whole promises more reasonable food prices, particularly after the 1974 growing season is well under way.

**"A Penny Saved Is . . ." Not Good For Business**

Although consumers have been a bulwark against recessions for nearly three decades, they may not be the stopper this time. Spending will be hurt by weakened consumer confidence, soaring living costs, and the burden of installment payments. Now, the high cost of both heating and transportation fuel along with gasoline shortages may limit shopping jaunts. Neighborhood mini-plazas and local retail outlets will benefit from this situation. Since neighborhood shopping tends to be less extravagant than that done in the impulse-buying supermarkets, we foresee a period during which consumers will channel more of their disposable income into savings and debt repayment. Long term, this is healthy and lays the groundwork for the next cyclical up-beat in the economy, but the short-run impact is negative. Less consumer spending will mean reduced inventory buying, with perhaps some back-up of goods.

**Employment -- Personal Income**

Aggregate personal income during 1974 will not show the vigor of the past two years. It will be up, but boosted more by transfer payments (social security, unemployment compensation, etc.) than by earned income. Salaries and wages and income of proprietorships and partnerships will average lower than in 1973 because of the slower business pace. Support

See BABSON, Page 2





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## Local Economics 'Normal'...

We leave the detailed view for 1974 economics to Babson, but we anticipate things to be at least normal in the Milam area, considering energy problems.

People will not drive as far to shop, favoring the modern business community now in the finishing stages here. By the same token, they will drive a bit further to Cameron because the improvements have been major.

Area farmers will plant all they can and cattle will continue abundant on what will probably be good grazing.

Alcoa is heading for a new contract year with labor, but groundwork and groundrules already are laid to head off any delay or work stoppage.

Light industry in Camer-

on will be only affected where sales of particular items slow in major metro markets where Cameron chairs, furniture, doors and clothing sell.

The price index of most of these products is such that cutbacks would be later or last, except where housing construction slows the need for doors.

What's more, the movement away from metro areas is going either to towns this size to 25,000 in open trade areas or to planned communities beyond any incorporated development. And this pattern will continue at least this decade.

It will be a fuzzy economic year nationally, but locally it should be normal, considering the pluses we add to our minuses here.

## For Youngsters Hard Work...

We encourage donors to support fund raising efforts for the Milam Junior Livestock Show for several reasons.

A drive for \$1,900 is scheduled in Rockdale and Cameron. It should be surpassed.

Not only is this show important, but the example of a county-wide funding program will go far toward raising sights to a facility useful for this stock show and other exhibitions.

The quality of stock is high. In fact the show is scheduled in January as a preliminary step toward the major shows in Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth or wh-

erever. And Milam entries win there.

But what is a one-shot effort, and a good one, could be turned to a permanent facility for all manner of stock show and similar activity, both agriculture and business.

Present facilities are simply being outgrown by the size of the show.

When you write that donation check, it is for prizes and trophies for the 1974 junior stock show, but it can also be "seed money" for a place a lot more people could see the livestock results of so many youngsters' hard work.

## 'Umbrella King' Views Moscow As New Market

By David Lawday

PARIS -- The British, with their rainy climate and bowler-hatted regalia are usually regarded as the lords of the umbrella.

But a one-time Latin teacher from the rural heart of France can claim the title of worlds "umbrella king."

The British are his biggest clients. Marcel Sauvagnat, 53, makes and sells more umbrellas from his factory in Aurillac, a backwater town in the central France cheese-making region of Cantal, than any other producer in the world.

Sales now stand at 2.2 million umbrellas a year in all varieties -- big, small, black, multicolored, skittish conservative. They go to 30 countries in all five continents netting annual revenues of equivalent to 10 million dollars.

How did a Frenchman corner the largest share of a specialized market in which his fellow countrymen rank as only moderate consumers?

"Common sense, will power and luck," says Sauvagnat, a slim balding man with a poet's fine features. "And fortunately it rains here one day in four."

His father, wanting something to occupy him in retirement, bought up a small family "parapluie" (umbrella) business employing eight workers in Aurillac in 1933. Marcel plunged into his beloved Latin and Greek primers and wanted nothing to do with the firm.

But his father fell gravely ill after the World War II liberation of France -- and the scholar was forced out of teaching into business.

"My first inclination was to sell up," he recalls. "But I couldn't find a buyer." So Marcel, at the age of 25, began to think how he

could make a go of things. With no business training to fall back on, intuition told him he must make exports his top priority. First he secured Europe, then gaining confidence, ventured into Africa and America.

He reached his first big milestone in 1958 when he veered away from the traditional standby -- the black cotton "brolly" -- and made bright colored nylons his stock in trade.

But supplies began to dry up. So he journeyed to Tokyo in 1960, and after long negotiations with Japanese textile men carried out in halting terms, he signed a contract assuring him of enough nylon to shield the world from rain.

Now Sauvagnat has a large modern factory in Aurillac employing more than 700 workers.

The Japanese and the Germans are his chief competitors.



## Special Session Votes To Reduce Speed Limits

AUSTIN, Tex. -- Acting in a quickie special session called by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the Legislature voted to grant the State Highway Commission power to reduce speed on Texas highways.

The temporary measure is aimed at bringing the state into conformity with anticipated federal legislation.

Briscoe said Texas would stand to lose up to \$240 million in highway building funds from the federal government if it does not order a new speed limit approved by Congress as a fuel-saving measure.

A reduction to 55 miles per hour -- the limit expected to be set by the commission -- would save a million gallons of gasoline a day, Briscoe told the Legislature.

Opposition to the bill centered largely on legislative reluctance to delegate more authority (speed limits have been set by law) to state agencies and resistance to being "ordered around" by Congress. Some legislators also wanted to get Briscoe to submit other measures to the pre-Christmas special session.

While they were at work, senators approved resolution by Sen. Peyton McKnight of

Tyler calling on Congress to eliminate price controls on materials used in producing oil and gas.

The resolution further asked the oil depletion allowance be restored to 27.5 per cent, from the present 22 per cent. It also requested lifting of auto emission controls in certain areas.

Lawmakers will be back January 8 to begin their constitutional convention.

**ALLOWABLE PRODUCTION WILL OPEN AGAIN** -- For the 22nd straight month, Texas Railroad Commission set the oil production allowable at 100 per cent.

Exceptions again were made for January production in East Texas and Kelly Snyder fields (86 per cent) and Tom O'Connor Field (70 per cent).

Major crude purchasers requested a record 4,131,810 barrels a day during January. That is 106,111 more than the December figure.

Commission Chairman Jim Langdon, with an unhappy look at the energy shortage, warned of dark days ahead.

**COURTS SPEAK** -- Texas Supreme Court held a judge

under a new law can deny a legislator-lawyer delay of a trial when he has been hired within 10 days of the trial date.

\* A Dallas robbery conviction was reversed because of improper argument by a prosecutor to the jury, in a new Court of Criminal Appeals ruling.

\* The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a conviction of a Dallas man for heroin possession and remanded the case for new trial after finding the jury should have been informed evidence was circumstantial.

\* An Austin district court enjoined three Austin men and businesses from deceptive promotion of a Lake Falcon resort site area in Tamaulipas, Mexico.

**AG OPINIONS** -- The state does not have to provide rent free space for the press in the capitol but can, on an equal basis, furnish such space to keep the public informed, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Security guards protecting the premises of another, who have a right to control the premises, can carry handguns, but armored vehicle guards cannot.

## OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

A man can get into trouble before he knows it these days. Last week, you may recall, I was suggesting in a yuletide spirit that the best Christmas present for the world would be a bigger bunch of honest politicians.

Now I've gotten this letter from a man in Washington asking "how much more honest do you think you and the rest of the voters are than most politicians?"

It's an unsettling question and if there ever was a time for confidentiality, executive privilege, secrecy of the ballot, sanctity of the grand jury, incompetent secretaries, and probably a re-writing of the Constitution, now is the time, but I'll wriggle out of it some way, if I can't get hold of the right lawyer and drag the thing out long enough.

This Washington man went on to report that a public opinion poll recently asked the question: Did you vote in the 1972 Presidential election? and 73 per cent said yes, although actual voter turnout that year was just 55 per cent. A lot of people he said, were lying.

It's something to think about, although I've noticed most politicians will deride a public opinion poll unless

it's in their favor.

I really don't know how many people are honest, that is, honest all the time. I suspect most people are honest most of the time, if it's not too inconvenient or April 15, some are more honest now than they were before they got what they've got now, and some will be less honest later than now, depending on what the opportunities are and how much cash is floating around or what they're elected to.

I guess the amount of honesty in the world is about like the stock market. It fluctuates up and down through stress and strain and nobody can tell you for sure which way it's going next week.

On the whole though I'd say that a wise politician today is one who gets the feeling that what the people want most of all right now is honesty in office. They may want also honest everywhere else too, but you've got to remember that dishonesty out of office is a lot easier to get by with.

I don't know whether I've answered that Washington man's question or not, but at least I've tried to heap a lot of confusion around it.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

powers in 1974.

**Interest Rates and The Bond Market**

Late in 1973 the monetary authorities at least temporarily relented their anti-inflation credit restriction in order to forestall a serious recession due to fuel shortages. Confronted with both inflation and recession, the Federal Reserve may be forced to vary its tactics. For now, the need to protect the economy prevails. So the peak in interest rates may have been seen for this go-round. With an economy-propping monetary policy and business needing less borrowed capital as activity eases, short-term money rates will likely back away from recent peaks; but long-term rates, which had risen less than short-term in the past two years, will recede more slowly.

This means healthier bond markets in 1974 than for the past two years. Investors requiring the best possible yield on yield on their investments should find, therefore, that bonds, preferred stocks, and even some common stocks generally regarded as "income issues" can now provide an attractive yield, plus some capital appreciation as interest rates decline.

**Stock Market Outlook**

Two significant 1973 shares for the stock market were (1) the early-year panic over food prices and supplies, and (2) the still-current worries over oil and gasoline shortages with the unhappy consequences for business and employment. The former proved temporary and should not be overly distressing in 1974, but fuel-energy troubles will be harder to resolve. Hence, depending on the Middle East picture, the stock market may face more uneasiness that could carry well into spring. By then, Israeli-Arab peace talks may have made sufficient progress for investors to start thinking in terms of better business some months away. And the stock market could assume a more hopeful stance.

Now is a practical time for investors to effect portfolio realignments to meet individual goals. Start switching to improve your position whether you are seeking growth or a combination of reasonable income and some inflation protection. These changes can be tied in with tax considerations. With numerous depressed issues in virtually every industry group, go bargain hunting for well-established stocks and convertible securities (of companies with proven earnings capabilities) which are selling at the lower end, historically, of their price-earnings range.

Industry groups looking particularly promising for 1974 include fuel and energy stocks, some of the life and property-casualty insurance issues, offshore securities, and farm equipment stocks. The farsighted investor will find potentially rewarding buys in medical equipment and supplies and consumer goods. Even the currently out-of-favor S&L building, and apparel groups will offer plenty of good candidates where cash reserves are ample. Such buying should be selective in early 1974, perspective, more aggressive buying might be in order. In short, as 1974 makes its debut, Babson's Reports -- instead of repeating the cautionary note sounded a year ago -- suggests that this is the time for realism and courage, longer-range vision, and a health measure of faith in this country and our economy.



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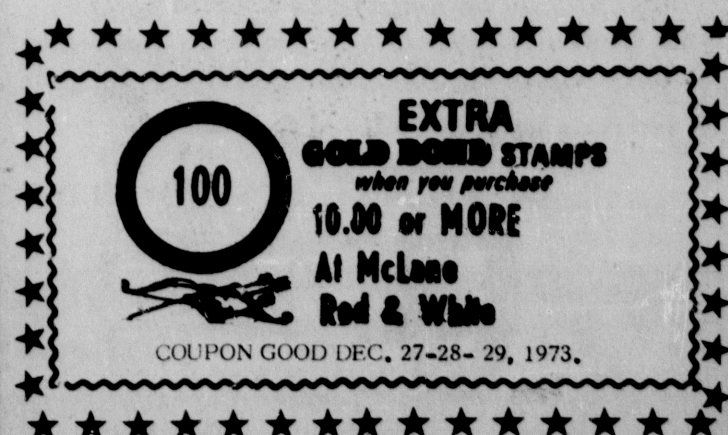
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## Use Of Manure Helps In Current Fertilizer Shortage

Commercial fertilizer may be in short supply in the coming months, but there's another source of fertilizer that could help relieve that shortage--manure.

"Manure is more cumbersome to handle and its nutrient content varies, but it can get the job done if the situation warrants," believes Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer specializing in waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Manure contains essential plant nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, iron and zinc and is also valuable in improving the physical properties of some soils, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Consequently, manure use is increasing in such areas as the High Plains where large feedlots have an abundance of the material.

"Most feedlots are now selling all the manure they have and are at least covering the cost of handling it," points out Sweeten. "That's a switch from a few years ago when manure disposal was a real problem."

Most feedlot manure is being delivered for about \$1 - \$1.50 per ton plus five cents per ton mile. This covers the cost to the feedlot for pen cleaning, stockpiling, transportation and field spreading. Farmers in sandy areas may be paying higher prices since manure can give maximum improvement to soil structure.

Sweeten believes that attempts to place a dollar value upon manure based on its nutrient content are sometimes misleading. Rather, it is better to look at increases in crop or forage production that can be obtained.

Some county Extension agents are cooperating with farmers in conducting demonstrations to determine the true benefit of manure on various crops and soils.

## TDA Nursery List Printed

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced the publication of the 1973 Floral and Nursery Directory listing Texas florists, nursery growers, and nursery dealers.

"Our inspectors make sure that when Texans buy plants from certified nurseries the plants will be healthy and insect-free," White said.

The 200-page directory also contains the Texas Nursery and Floral Inspection Law and a list of plant inspection and quarantine officials in the United States, Mexico, and Canada, he said.

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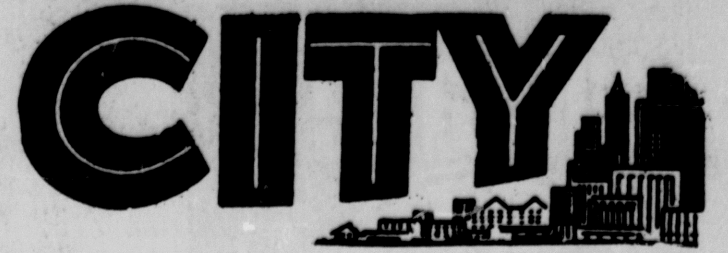
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# FARM

and



# CITY

Page 4 Cameron, Texas, Herald, December 27, 1973

## COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES Farmers Tax Guides Available

By Bill McCutchen

1974 Farmers Tax Guides Available. Anyone wishing to have a 1974 edition of the Farmers Tax Guide is asked to call, write or come by the Milam County Extension office.

Bermuda Grass Tremors in Cattle - "Stagers" or "shakes" in cattle grazing on coastal bermuda grass has been recently reported from both Brazos and Robertson County. These cattle have been grazing pastures along the Brazos River.

These cattle develop symptoms of severe muscle tremors, incoordination, weaving or bobbing of the head, wild-eyed expression and inability to rise when down. Stiffness and weakness of hind limbs and salivation are also seen. Death losses may be due to drowning, dehydration and direct effect of the toxic material. From 10 to 100 percent of a herd may be affected. Duration and severity of symptoms may vary.

The condition is thought to be due to a mold growth on the dead grass. The cattle have to eat some of the dead grass in order to get the green material.

Dr. Dollahite, Veterinary Toxicologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station recommended that affected cattle should be handled with care and driven slowly. If possible, they should be moved off of the bermuda pasture onto green oats or clover or into a pen. In some cases it may be impossible to move them, in this case mowing may help.

No cases have been reported in Milam County as yet, but producers should be alert to the possibility. Contact your veterinarian if you suspect this problem.

Check-off on Swine Sales

The Texas Pork Producers Association is considering conducting a state referendum to determine if producers want to levy a self-assessment program on themselves. The Board of Directors of that Association has voted to set the

maximum rate of \$1.0 a head for each slaughter hog sold should the referendum be voted on and pass.

One of the educational meetings on the referendum will be held in Cameron at the Vocational Agriculture Building January 14 at 7 p.m. Members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service staff will be present to discuss the Agricultural Check-Off Act of 1969. Representatives of the Texas Pork Producers Association will be present to answer questions concerning their proposed program and their past accomplishments. Also present will be Mr. Bob Gray, Assistant Marketing Director, Texas Department of Agriculture. Mr. Gray will be able to answer questions concerning the program with respect to the Commissioner of Agriculture's responsibilities.

Should you have questions on this meeting or the referendum please call my office.

## Reform Legislation Due For Commodity Futures

Significant reform legislation for the trading of commodity futures was jointly introduced by House Agriculture Committee Chairman, W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Texas, and the entire membership of a special Agriculture Subcommittee studying regulation of futures contracts by the federal government.

The measure proposes the first complete overhaul of the commodity Exchange Act in more than a half century.

Joining Poage in the introduction of the bill were Subcommittee Chairman Frank Stubblefield (D-Ky), and St. Stubblefield (D-Ky), and members Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash), Bob Bergland (D-Minn), Robert D. Price (R-Texas) and Charles Thone (R-Neb).

The Subcommittee had been charged by Poage with the responsibility of preparing

ing legislation to reform regulation of the volatile 300 billion dollar volume futures industry where contracts for future delivery of agriculture and other commodities (futures), are traded as a marketing device for the hedging of cash sales and purchases of wheat, corn, soybeans, cotton, other crops, timber, livestock, cocoa sugar, metals, and more recently foreign currency.

Approximately 90 percent of all commodities represented as futures contracts are agricultural in origin.

Poage immediately announced hearings on the bill, The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Act of 1974, before the full Committee on Agriculture, January 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31, 1974.

In closing remarks in a comprehensive speech made on the floor of the House of Representatives, Poage called the bill "a considered approach toward solving a great deal of the problems besetting futures markets." Among those problems, Poage said, there are a "crisis in confidence" in futures institutions and practices, and a limited breakdown in the system of "self-regulation" - partly as the result of a trend in court decisions over a long period of years.

The Central Texas Council of Governments will be headed by Bell County Judge Harold Harris in 1974. Judge Harris was re-elected president of CTCOG at the general membership meeting December 20.

Judge Herman Standifer, Hamilton County, was elected vice president, and Cameron Mayor Eugene Blake will be Secretary of the Council.

Emergency medical services will be studied and funds pursued by the Central Texas Council of Governments, and a special emergency medical services committee. Equipment, personnel, training and a communications system on a region-wide basis will be studied. Fire Chiefs Wallace Bearor, Temple, and Vernon Rucker, Killeen, emphasized the need for the successful implementation of the project.

Should you have questions on this meeting or the referendum please call my office.

## Blake Named Officer Of Area CTCOG

The Central Texas Council of Governments will be headed by Bell County Judge Harold Harris in 1974. Judge Harris was re-elected president of CTCOG at the general membership meeting December 20.

Judge Herman Standifer, Hamilton County, was elected vice president, and Cameron Mayor Eugene Blake will be Secretary of the Council.

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## Farmcast

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

100,000 Bale Decline . . . Citrus Projection Unchanged . . . Milk Production Increases Slightly.

A 100,000-bale decline in Texas' 1973 cotton crop is noted in the Dec. 1 cotton crop estimate from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Even so, it is still the largest crop since 1961.

The Dec. 1 estimate is 4,700,000 bales; the 1961 crop turned out to be 4,754,000 bales.

Yield is expected to average 410 pounds of lint per acre compared with 408 pounds in 1972. Harvest acres are estimated at 5,500,000 compared with 5,000,000 acres in 1972.

Weather conditions on the High Plains have been excellent for harvest of the crop there. Some cotton has yet to be harvested in the Rio Grande Valley. Many farmers there have given up hope of salvaging the crop and are shredding stalks and plowing whenever field conditions permit. Some areas in the Blacklands were also continuing to have weather problems in harvesting.

Yield and production prospects on the High Plains have been and continue to be excellent. Grade staple and micronaire are considered unusually good.

The Nov. 1 cotton estimate was 4,800,000 bales for Texas.

CITRUS prospects in the Lower Rio Grande Valley continue unchanged from a month ago. The 1973-74 citrus crop for the state is now forecast at 20,500,000 boxes. This is seven per cent above the production of last season.

Grapefruit production is expected to total 12,500,000 boxes, six per cent above the 11,800,000 boxes produced last season. Early and mid-season oranges are forecast at 5,400,000 boxes, eight per cent above the 5,000,000 boxes produced last year.

Valencia oranges are forecast at 2,600,000 boxes, an increase of eight per cent over last year's 2,400,000 boxes.

Processing fruit increased during the month as processing plants started operating on a volume basis.

Trees remain in excellent condition and soil moisture is adequate.

Nationwide, a record crop of 68,000,000 boxes of grapefruit is expected for the 1973-74 season.

NOVEMBER milk production in Texas is one per cent above a year ago but one per cent below the previous month's production which continues to have dairy associations worried over the prospects of the future milk supplies.

Milk production throughout the nation is four per cent under a year ago. Milk production in Texas averaged 740 pounds per cow; nationwide, the average production per cow was 765 pounds.

TEXAS wheat pasture conditions continue to lag behind a year ago. Continued dry weather has hindered grazing as the roots have not yet set. There is increased reporting of greenbugs and other insects damaging fields.

Seeding of wheat is complete in the state. But even though planting is ahead of last year, growing conditions have been less than ideal, resulting in the lag in condition.

More than a third of the crop in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas had sufficient forage to support grazing, but only two-thirds of that acreage is being utilized.

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## Texas Hay Crop Up; U.S. Down

AUSTIN--Excellent hay production in Texas combined with a two per cent decline of the commodity nationwide may create an out-of-state demand for Texas hay, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Dr. Roland Smith, Extension Service grainmarketing specialist, reported this conclusion in the Texas Livestock Market News, a publication of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

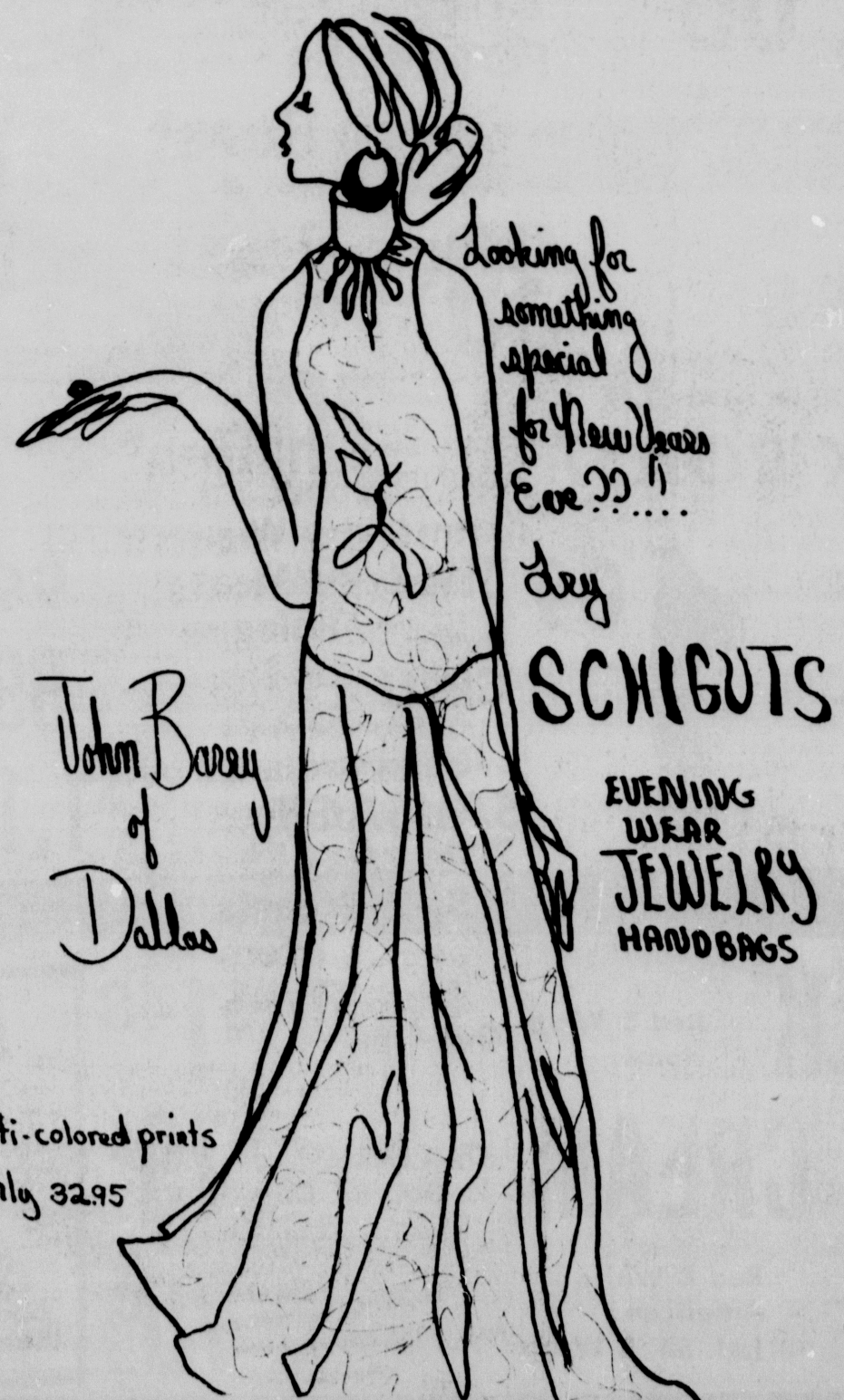
Dr. Smith also noted that the outlook for feed grain prices in 1974 "will be quite sensitive to export demand and prospects for next year's crops both in this nation and abroad."

Production of grain sorghum is up 20 per cent from last year, Smith said. "If this is realized, less corn and barley may be needed in western cattle rations than earlier predicted. The feed self-sufficiency is another indication that prices may soften in early fall," he said.

Texas also more than doubled its 1972 winter harvest this summer with a record-breaking 29 bushel an acre yield and near-record. "All indications point to a bumper crop," Commissioner White said. "We're sure to top the \$28,000,000 mark in cash receipts for hay posted last year."



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**Smok-Y-Links** 98¢  
Eckrich. Sausage 10-oz. Pkg.

**Link Sausage** \$1.29  
Perk. Oscar Mayer. Natural Casing —Lb.

**All Meat Franks** \$1.25  
or ★Pure Beef. Oscar Mayer 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Boneless Roast** \$1.49  
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**Armour Cervelat** \$1.19  
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**Rath Bacon** 1.19  
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Fresh. Over 3-Lbs. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.

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With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

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Slab. Rindless. Flavorful! —Lb.

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**Shoestring Potatoes** 14¢  
Slim Jim. Easy to Prepare! 8-oz. Pkg.

**Strawberries** 29¢  
Sun Fresh. Sliced 10-oz. Pkg.

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Spare Time. ★Chicken or ★Turkey 6-oz. Pkg.

**Corn-on-Cob** 55¢  
Bel-air. Fresh Flavor! 4-Ear Pkg.

**Pink Thing** 39¢  
Fruit Ice Bar 6-Bar Pkg.

**Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!**

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**Green Cabbage** 12¢  
Solid Heads! —Lb.

**Blackeye Peas** 39¢  
Traditional Favorite! 12-oz. Cello

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New Crop —Lb.

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**Strawberry Jam** 69¢  
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**Oranges** 89¢  
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US #1. For Baking! 5-Lb. Bag

**Florida Avocados** 39¢  
Large Size —Each

**Fresh Carrots** 19¢  
US #1. Safeway 1-Lb. Bag

**Salad Dressing** 99¢  
Marie's Blue Cheese 12.7-oz. Jar

**D'Anjou Pears** 35¢  
Washington. US #1 —Lb.

**Tangerines** 25¢  
Easy to Peel! —Lb.

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Red Delicious. Extra Fancy! 3-Lb. Bag

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## Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. John Howard of San Diego, California are Christmas holiday visitors of his mother, Mrs. John Howard.

Mrs. S. A. Easley returned to Cameron to enjoy Christmas with the Joe Andersons following an extended visit with her son and family in Auburn, Alabama. They accompanied her to Cameron to spend the Christmas holidays at the Andersons.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Swift had Christmas dinner at the home of their daughter and family, the John Duncans, in Waco and shared a Christmas visit from the Glenn Collins of Tyler with the Bassel Wilsons.

Christmas day visitors at the D. R. Dodsons were their sons Mark of Austin and Keith Dodson and family of Houston.

The Bob Elletts are enjoying a white Christmas and skiing at the cabin in Eagles Nest, New Mexico.

Christmas came on Saturday for the Charles Smiths with the Bill Schmidts of San Antonio on a week-end visit.

It was a family Christmas for the James Kahlers and the following day daughter Ann left for a week of

skiing in Colorado with her uncle Dr. Clayton Kahler of Dallas and daughter Kathryn a junior at Sophie Newcombe College, left to visit friends in New Jersey and Delaware.

The H. H. Stedmans shared Christmas with their son Dick Stedman of Houston, daughter Mrs. Jane Harmon of Houston, the L. W. Stroups and Dana Monroes of Cameron.

Holiday visitors in the Ed Magre home were their parents, Mrs. Alice Magre of Crystal City, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Auzit of Columbus, Georgia.

## GI Bill Use On Increase

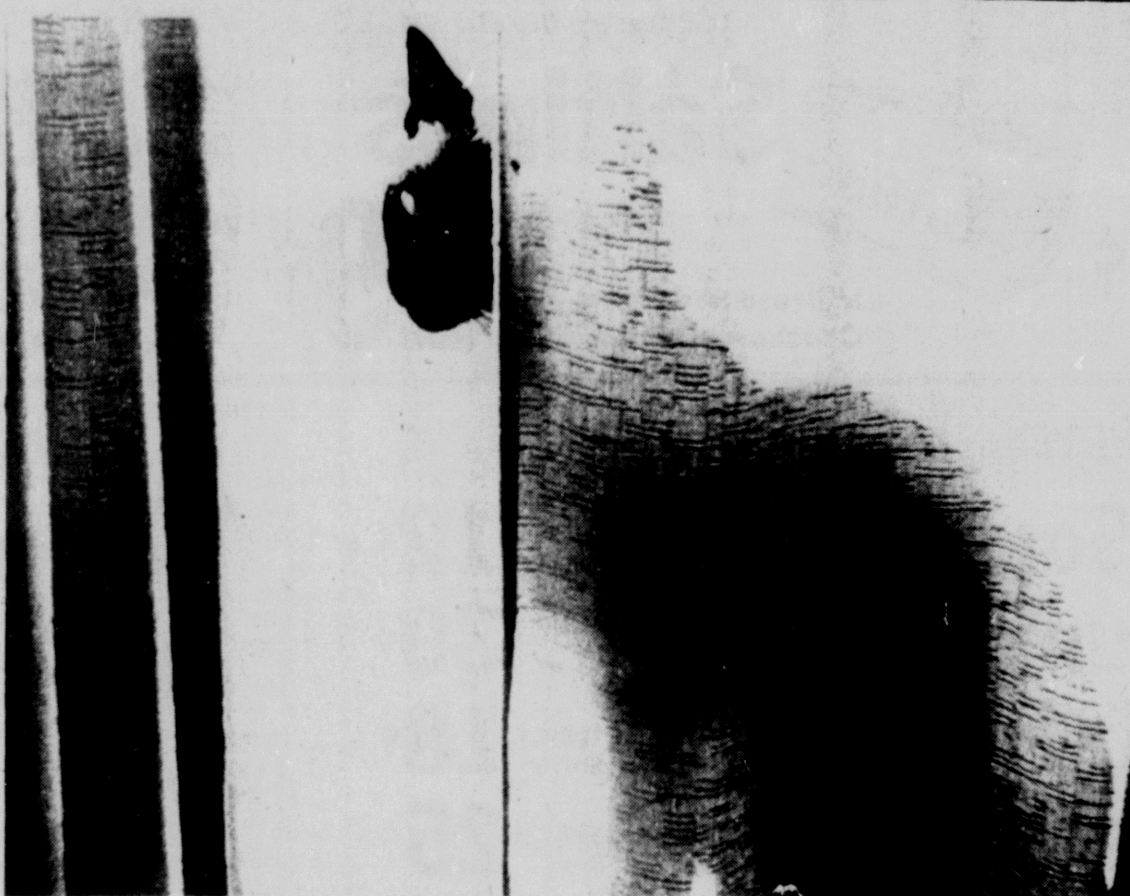
More college students have already received educational benefits under the current G. I. Bill than were trained during the entire World War II G. I. Bill program, Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director, reported today.

During October, Coker said, nearly 801,000 G. I. Bill college students were enrolled. This surge pushed the cumulative total during the seven years since the newest G. I. Bill was enacted to 2,258,158 trainees.

The Cameron Herald

# Happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas Herald, December 27, 1973



TEMPLE BOY's Award Winning photo is featured in the January Seventeen magazine, Charles Hinkle, 17, of Temple, has won a top prize of \$100 in Seventeen Magazine's

annual photography competition. Charles, a senior at Temple High School, is one of six winners in the contest.

## Black-Eye Peas Promise Good Luck

By Christine Holcombe  
County Extension Agent

What a place of honor the black-eye pea rates on New Year's Day!

This pea - which really isn't a pea but a bean, according to the grade standards for dry beans developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture promises good luck all year to those who eat it on New Year's Day.

Like most folklore, no one seems to know how or when black-eye peas (the only name accepted by Southerners) became associated with good luck on New Year's.

Some grandmothers, who can still remember the hard times following the Civil War in the South, point out that people with black-eye peas, hog jowl and cornbread to eat on New Year's counted themselves lucky indeed.

To make your black-eye peas as potent as possible with luck, be sure to cook them with hog jowl in a black pot over an open fire.

The most famous recipe for black-eye peas is "Hopping John," which was first served in this country in Charleston, S.C. The name is derived from the French "Pois Pigeon." Pigeon peas with rice is eaten by everyone on the Island of Jamaica from whence the dish was brought to Charleston.

Since the Hopping John

recipe has been standardized, it has become the most widely circulated recipe in this country with many requests for it every holiday season.

### Hopping John

1/2 cup dry black-eye peas  
2 1/4 or 3 cups ham broth  
1/2 cup chopped cooked ham  
1/2 cup rice

Salt and pepper

Soak peas in ham broth the quick method. Boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and soak 1 hour, then they are ready to cook. Do not soak overnight in ham broth.

Boil peas gently in ham broth until they are almost done, about a half hour.

Add ham and rice and cook covered until rice is done - about 20 to 30 minutes, depending on kind of rice. The liquid should be almost cooked away by the time the rice is tender.

If there is too much liquid as the mixture cooks, take off the cover the last 10 minutes and turn up the heat. If it seems too dry add more ham broth. This makes four servings.

Shopping for black-eye peas, dry beans and lentils can be fun when you know what guidelines to follow. To help you, send for HG No. 177 "How to Buy Dry Beans, Peas and Lentils."

To assure your family of good health and good luck in 1974, do what the Pennsylvania Dutch do. Their folk-

lore has it that for good things to happen during the year, sauerkraut must be on the New Year's dinner table.

What is sauerkraut? It's brined, fermented cabbage. You might say it's in the pickle family of foods. And, although we may associate it only with German origins, it was supposedly discovered by the Chinese in the third century B.C.

Sauerkraut is a good buy - it's nutritious, and low in calories too. Three-quarter of a cup of kraut provides about one-fourth of the Vitamin C needed each day by adults. It's also a good source of calcium and phosphorus. And 1 cup of undrained sauerkraut contains only 33 calories.

Good quality sauerkraut has a pleasant, characteristic, tart, and tangy flavor. It is crisp and firm in texture, creamy white in color and free from specks and core material.

It is available canned and in refrigerated packages which come in different sizes to suit all sizes of families. In some areas, there is also a semi-fresh product sold from barrels or similar containers.

But before you rush out to buy your good-luck sauerkraut, decide how you're going to serve it. Either use sauerkraut as it comes from the can or package or simmer it with diced apples or onions - or both - and add brown sugar to taste. For an elegant touch, drain off the natural liquid and substitute white wine for the cooking liquid. Or, serve a cold sauerkraut salad.

Sauerkraut is a natural with pork and pork products so you can use your ingenuity here, too. Cook the sauerkraut with hot dogs, pork roasts, pork chops, pork steaks, spare ribs, or ham and serve this taste combination with mashed potatoes for a hearty New Year's meal. Or, if you prefer sandwiches, make a Reuben variation with pork sausage patties, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Thousand Island dressing (if desired) on pieces of toasted rye bread.

Start the New Year right. There are many ways to get lucky with sauerkraut. Cranberries

Cranberries take the "Ho Hum" out of mid-winter meals - An anonymous - and, probably, amateur - philosopher once commented that there is nothing as "over" as Christmas. This thought can also apply to post-holiday meals when the sumptuous repasts of the Christmas party season are only memories.

For example, cranberries can add zest to an easy-to-fix curried fruit dish that goes well with most any meat or poultry menu item.

To prepare: assemble one 16-ounce can peach slices, drained; one 16-ounce can pear slices, drained; one 16-ounce can apricot halves, drained; and one 13 1/4 ounce can pineapple chunks, drained.

Then the cranberries - one 16 ounce can of the whole cranberry sauce.

You will also need 1/2 cup brown sugar; 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted; and 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder.

## Post-Christmas Care For Gift Pot Plants Will Prolong Beauty

COLLEGESTATION  
If you receive a pot plant for Christmas, give it a little special care and it will

give you pleasure in return. Dr. William Welch with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service offers a few tips on

caring for these living Christmas gifts.

"Poinsettias, chrysanthemums, azaleas and most other flowering pot plants will last much longer if kept in a cool location away from drafts," says the landscape horticulturist.

"Never place them where heating vents or other heat sources can blow or reflect directly on them."

Water is extremely important. Since your flowering plant has probably been growing in a greenhouse where it has had all the water it could use, it will wilt quickly when deprived. So keep the soil fairly moist to the touch. This usually requires water about every other day, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Overwatering is also a possibility, but if the plant's container drains well, this should not be a problem.

"Be sure the plant gets light," emphasizes Welch. "Artificial lighting is helpful but most plants will remain attractive longer if placed near a window or other source of natural light. However, don't place the plant in direct sunshine or too near glass."

What about transplanting these flowering plants?

Many species are not well adapted for garden use, says the specialist. Most florist type azaleas are difficult to grow and are best enjoyed for their flowering period and discarded. Gloxinias, cyclamen and poinsettias are not good landscape plants for most of Texas. Poinsettias need a long, warm growing season to flower outside and could be transplanted in South and parts of East Texas.

Chrysanthemums will perform satisfactorily but the holiday season is not a good

time to plant them outside. If they can be kept alive until early spring, cut them back to a height of three or four inches and plant them in well drained beds.

"Flowering pot plants are great to receive or give during the holiday season. And with a little extra care, they can be enjoyed even longer," points out Welch.

## Oysters: Elegant New Year Feast

A shellfish worthy of celebration at any season, the oyster can be a special delight - and a delightful change-of-pace surprise, as well - when served as a holiday treat at Christmastime or the New Year. Since such festive occasions call for festive family dining, here are two "full dress" recipes

### Escalloped Oysters Williamsburg

2 quarts fresh shucked oysters  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 pound saltine crackers  
2 tablespoons melted butter

Season oysters with salt, pepper, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Break saltines into small pieces. Grease bottom of casserole dish and line with layer of crackers, then oysters. Repeat process, finishing with a layer of crackers. Dot with butter over top layer of crackers. Bake in 375° F. oven for 20 minutes. Makes 12 servings. And here's a superb choice



"Scrumptious Stuffed Oysters" are elegant holiday fare.

for appetizers, or a late supper, when friends drop by to help trim the Christmas tree or hang the mistletoe. Scrumptious it is, and simple to make as well!

### Scrumptious Stuffed Oysters

12 fresh oysters in shells  
1 can (7 1/2 ounces) crab meat  
2 tablespoons chopped celery  
1 tablespoon minced green pepper  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 cup bread crumbs

Open fresh oysters; remove top shells. Loosen each from bottom shell, and leave in juice in shell. Combine crab meat, celery and green pepper; add mayonnaise, salt, Tabasco and dry mustard; toss lightly. Add bread crumbs. Spoon a heaping tablespoon of the crab mixture on top of each oyster. Place in shallow baking dish or on baking sheet. Bake in 425° F. oven about 12 or 15 minutes, or until moisture around edge of shell is bubbly. Do not overcook. Serve immediately. Makes 6 appetizers, or 2 supper servings.

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## Andean Crests Reveal Archeological Sites

The ancient Incas have astonished modern mountaineers.

Climbers who thought they were making the "first assaults" on the hemisphere's highest peaks along the Chile-Argentina frontier found that sandal-clad Incas had beaten them to the top by 500 years.

"On some 30 ascents," says Loren McIntyre in the December National Geographic, "climbers have found mountain top Inca shrines and evidence of pilgrimages: offerings of gold and silver figurines with headdresses of jungle-bird plumes, Inca pottery, llama droppings, and bundles of wood for beacon fires."

### BOY IN DEEP FREEZE

One of the most interesting relics -- the frozen body of an Inca boy 8 or 9 years old -- was found at 17,712 feet on El Plomo peak in Chile, near the southern end of the Inca Empire. Pro-

bably sacrificed to the sun -- an honor in Inca eyes -- the youthful victim now rests in a deep-freeze showcase in a Santiago museum.

One explorer carried down another centuries -- old Inca, shrunk to 40 pounds, from the windswept 20,644 foot level of Chile's El Toro peak in 1964. The Indian, about 20, was no peasant. He had delicate hands and feet. He had been stripped to his breech cloth to quicken death by freezing. His accountments indicated that he had been sacrificed about 1480.

The march of the Inca empire set forth from the valley of Cuzco. Beginning in 1438 with the mighty Pachacuti -- "he who transforms the earth" -- Inca emperors extend their rule over much of the Andean region.

Pachacuti's son, Tupa Inca, who took the title Yupanqui, meaning "unforget-

table," is forgotten today in comparison to Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan, and other conquerors who overran vast territories, but they rode horses. Tupa Inca, soldiering on foot, vowed not to stop until he reached the uttermost sea.

### WON THROUGH GUILE

Winning through Inca prestige and diplomach as well as in open battle, he thrust north from Cuzco through the Andes to Ecuador, then south along the Peruvian coast to capture Chan Chan, capital of the Chimor Kingdom, and other powerful cities after years of siege.

He forayed into Amazon headwaters, then turned to quell the fierce nations of highland Bolivia. In Chile and Argentina, an area lar-

ger than Spain yielded to his armies.

Finally, forest guerrillas stopped Tupa Inca at the Rio Maule, 2,400 miles south of the Equator. He had plunged deeper into the Southern Hemisphere than any other conqueror in history.

Dreams of treasure lured

the Spaniards under Francisco Pizarro to the realm of the Incas. By a daring stratagem, he ambushed and captured the Inca Emperor Atahualpa in 1532. The emperor's execution brought to an end the glory of the Inca Empire.

<b>At CHILI'S</b> <b>MEN'S SHOES</b> Values to 19.99 <b>8.88</b>	<b>WOMEN'S SHOES</b> Values to 12.99 <b>4.88</b>
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<b>LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE</b>	

## 1973 Income Tax Forms Are Easier To Prepare

AUSTIN

Do-it-yourselfers will find the task a little easier when it comes to filling out their 1973 income tax returns, according to Richard J. Stakem, Jr., IRS district director for southern Texas.

Those who have never prepared their own returns ought to try it this year, he suggests.

The nation's tax collectors have come up with some welcome changes.

Schedule B, where dividends and interest were reported last year, is deleted. Out, also, is the requirement to list names and dates for claiming payments to doctors, dentists and hospitals. And taxpayers will no longer have to list charitable contributions where they have receipts or cancelled checks to prove the donations.

The 1040A form, preferred by one-third of the country's taxpayers last year is expected to move even higher on the popularity chart with the lifting of income ceiling restrictions. You will be able to use the short form for 1973 no matter how high your income so long as it was from wages, salaries, tips, dividends and interest -- and you use the

standard deduction.

The Revenue Sharing section of the return came under the paring knife. Only one block survived -- county of residence.

The Presidential Election Campaign Fund checkoff block is moved to a prominent position on the front page. In case you didn't participate in the campaign fund provision last year, you'll have another chance. There is a block for that, too.

Instructions are shortened and reworded in easier-to-understand language. "We intend to make it easier for taxpayers to prepare their own returns and this year's form package should be proof of that desire," Stakem said.

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A MULTI-IMAGE presentation created by Michael Paynter of Odessa may be marketed in the near future, Paynter, 20, is an instrumental media technology student on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, State Tech Photo.

## Gas Industry Needs Help To Encourage Exploration

NEW YORK

The natural gas industry needs realistic pricing and a green light to go after untapped energy resources, American Gas Association President F. Donald Hart declared today.

"We have a supply problem -- that is, a shortage of proved reserves -- but there are large potential domestic gas resources waiting to be discovered and developed," the trade association executive said during a luncheon for financial editors and analysts. Unfortunately, he added, existing wellhead prices provide little incentive for drilling.

"Natural gas has been locked for too long a time in an economic bargain basement," he asserted, "and the inventory in that bargain

basement cannot be replenished or enlarged" at prices permitted by the Federal Power Commission for gas moving in interstate commerce.

The gas industry contends that "the best way to turn the situation around is for Congress to deregulate new gas supplies," Hart said, adding that exploration also can be spurred by the lease availability of more Federal lands where extensive potential gas resources remain untouched.

Hart pointed out that sharp declines in gas exploration have reduced proved reserves in the lower 48 states to an estimated 235 trillion cubic feet, equivalent to a 10-year supply at the present rate of production. The

potential additional supply of natural gas in the U.S. and Arctic Isle, he added, is believed to be at least 1,600 trillion cubic feet.

On top of that, he said, another 800 trillion may be added to future supply through advanced technology, including production of high-quality gas from abundant coal reserves and gaining access to large quantities locked in tight geological structures of Western States.

For rapid development of all potential conventional and supplemental resources, the gas industry must have "clear-cut policies and forthright actions" from the Federal government, Hart said, adding that "answers must be found without delay."

## TSTI Gets Gift From Huck Mfg.

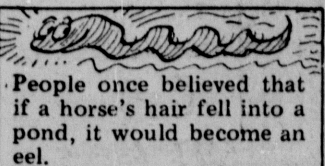
The James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute has received a gift of six thousand dollars from one of Waco's newest industries, Huck manufacturing.

The presentation was made to the chairman of the Board of Regents of State Tech, J. H. Kultgen of Waco. Mervin F. Mull, vice president of operations for Huck Manufacturing, said the funds were given to the post secondary technical school to be used for the purpose of assisting the machining shop and mechanical technology program in purchasing a numerically controlled milling machine.

Mull in making the presentation said that State Tech was one of the main reasons Huck built a new 300 thousand square foot facility in the Waco Industrial district. The new plant was only recently completed.

During the period of construction, State Tech conducted three different training programs for equipment operators as part of the new plant start-up program. As a result of the training, 52 persons were hired.

Kultgen said, "This is what we have been doing since the inception of State Tech... providing training for jobs with a respectable livelihood. It's what we are in business for."



People once believed that if a horse's hair fell into a pond, it would become an eel.

# SAVE!

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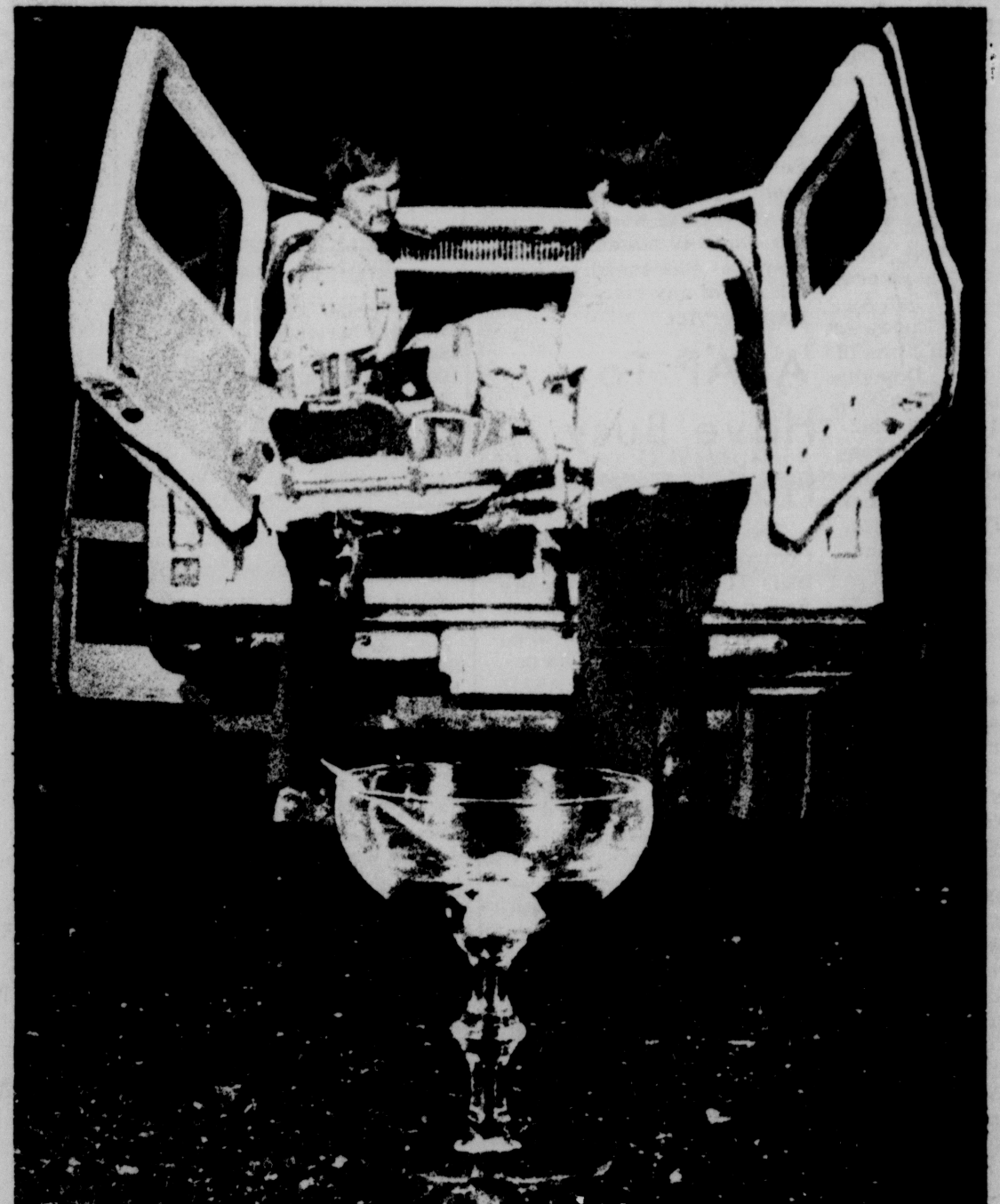
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## T'was The Season To Be Jolly

'Twas the season to break his three-drink limit, too. What the heck, though, the Christmas Season comes but once a year, right? Sure it does. Assuming you're around to see it. Just remember, some people have a lower tolerance to alcohol than others.

For them, one or two drinks can be trouble when they try to drive. If you're feeling a little too jolly after this year's big party, call a cab or get a sober friend to take you home. It could have a lasting effect on your happiness.



Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

## The Cameron Herald



# Job Seekers Warned To Stay Away From Alaska

Don't go to Alaska looking for work on the pipeline unless you have been promised a job, Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan has warned jobseekers.

There are virtually no jobs available; the unemployment rate there is double the national figure, and it is already 30 degrees below zero at some points along the pipeline route, the Secretary said.

Hopeful workers have been

going to Alaska in growing numbers over the past few months since it became apparent that a pipeline would be constructed. Although President Nixon signed the bill two weeks ago, construction is not expected to begin until mid-1974 at the earliest.

Brennan said the influx of people without jobs has caused unemployment insurance claims to climb 30 percent over the last 60 days and welfare rolls to expand rapidly.

Alaska has about 14,000 unemployed -- 10 percent of the labor force -- and the number is climbing.

In Fairbanks, where many of the construction and support services for the pipeline are expected to be based, more than 2,000 persons about 11 percent of the labor force, are expected to receive unemployment compensation in the season.

Brennan cautioned that for people with no promised job and little money, Alaska is an extremely difficult place to live. The temperature inland and northward along the pipeline construction route normally drops to 60 degrees below zero in the winter months.

The cost of food, clothing, housing, transportation and other necessities along the pipeline route is at least double that of the rest of the nation. Supplying fuel to Alaska's vast area has been made even more difficult by the energy crisis.

When jobs become available next year, construction contractors will be doing all hiring, but no contractors have been selected yet. Not over 6,000 workers will be needed the first year, and the state's labor supply is more than adequate to meet anticipated needs, according to the Alaska Department of Labor.

The Alaska Labor Department Division is coordinating the mobilization of workers for pipeline construction and support services.

As jobs become available that Alaskans cannot fill, the United States Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor will assist in recruiting workers from the other 49 states. Queries may be addressed to local offices of any state employment service.

## ASAP To Have Busy Holidays

The Alcohol Detection and Control Teams of the Central Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project may be the busiest people in the area during the holidays. The police teams, with their ASAP patrol cars, will be working heavy schedules through the holidays, in an attempt to end the year with the present significant record of reduction in traffic fatalities over last year.

Less than two weeks remain in 1973, and Central Texas traffic fatalities have been reduced by 38% over 1972.

With the cooperation of local and Fort Hood package store, Central Texans will be receiving reminders of safe driving and drinking limits. ASAP, which is an agency of the Central Texas Council of Governments, has provided nearly 10,000 printed pieces for distribution to purchasers of alcoholic beverages.

As the emphasis is on "saving" this year, CTASAP and the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety are encouraging drivers to be especially cautious, and save lives as well as gasoline. Radio, television and newspapers will be using messages prepared by the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety, in addition to those from CTASAP.

Help for those with serious alcohol problems will be furnished by Services for Problem Drinking Drivers, the agency that provides rehabilitation services for the CTASAP. Persons wishing aid may call the Bell County Mental Health and Mental Retardation's IMPACT number, 778-4841, on a 24-hour basis.

**ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
J. Lee Scott, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Bible Study  
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.  
MYF 5:30 p.m.

**PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA**  
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin  
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion and Sermon

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

**BATTETOWN BAPTIST**  
Thomas Dusek, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Church Training 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC**  
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor  
Fr. William Benish, Assistant  
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.  
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.  
3rd Mass 10:15 a.m.  
Sat. Evening 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL BRETHREN**  
Buckholts, Texas  
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study & Children Choir  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN**  
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Ben Arnold  
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Jim Yates, Minister  
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.  
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

**LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST**  
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH**  
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

**CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister  
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH**  
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Services 11:00 a.m.  
Services Every Sunday

**MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN**  
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

**ROGERS CHURCHES CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Louis Sirny, Minister  
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**ROGERS METHODIST**  
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Shelby Jones, Pastor

Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

**TRACY METHODIST**  
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.  
MYF 6:00 p.m.

**MILANO BAPTIST**  
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Woman's Missionary Union  
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

**MILANO METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.  
MYF 6:00 p.m.

**JERUSALEM BAPTIST**  
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**MT. ZION BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**BETHEL AME CHURCH**  
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST**  
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

**GAUSE BAPTIST**  
Pastor - Glenn Connel  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
7:30 p.m.

Gause Methodist Church  
Pastor - Jim Ross  
Worship Service 9 a.m.

Apostolic Church  
Pastor - Walter Bollinger  
Service 11 a.m.  
7:30 p.m.

**ROSEBUD CHURCHES**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Eugene Morely, Pastor  
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

**ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST**  
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Hal D. Thacker, Minister  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.  
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC**  
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

**LIBERTY METHODIST**  
George Doss, Pastor  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

**YARRELLTON BAPTIST**  
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

**ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK**  
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor  
W. M. 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.  
Confession heard before Mass  
Also on Sunday

**HOYTE BAPTIST**  
Sunday 9:00 a.m.  
Every Sunday

**SHARP PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary, First  
Thursday at 2 p.m.

**SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST**  
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.  
Girls in Action - Asteens  
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.  
The Power & R A Pioneers -  
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.  
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd  
Saturday 8:30 p.m.

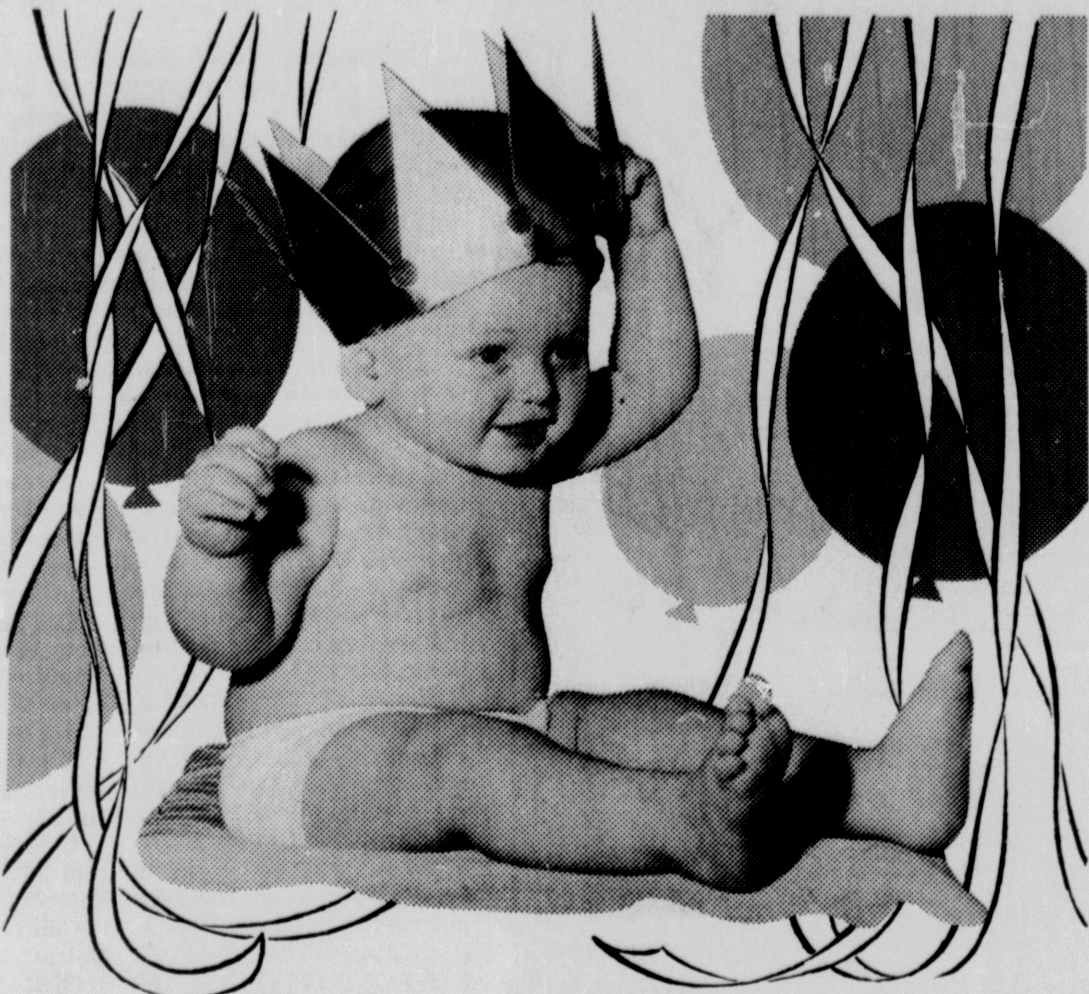
**SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

**MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Services Every Sunday  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

**BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS**  
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 7:30 a.m.

**LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST**  
Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

**MAYSFIELD METHODIST**  
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor  
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor  
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.  
1st and 3rd Sundays  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.



## When he stops being cute

Sunday John 1:1-14	Monday Matthew 1:18-25	Tuesday Luke 2:1-7
Wednesday Luke 2:8-20	Thursday Matthew 2:1-12	
Friday Matthew 2:13-23	Saturday Hosea 14:1-9	

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

This is his very first New Year. He's celebrating it in his own talented fashion, just being cute.

Last year thousands of boys and girls were arrested. They had all been cute—once!

But did they have the priceless example of active Christian parents? Were they given moral and spiritual training in the Church? Did they grow up in a Christian atmosphere?

This young fellow can't be absolutely sure that the New Year is worth celebrating. His future is in the hands of his parents. But he's smiling because of his confidence in them.

During this New Year their faith in God, and the sincerity of their relationship with the Church will begin to determine just what their son is going to be *when he stops being cute*.



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With the holiday season lingering, things have slowed down in area sports. Basketball teams are playing fewer games, or none at all, and everybody is taking a few days rest.

There is one sport that hasn't slowed down, and this sport is seen nation-wide by millions of television viewers. Yes, football will echo throughout the viewing rooms of all those interested. It will start with the bowl games, move to the professional play-offs, and continue past New Year's Day to the Super Bowl. And if you think it's all over, you're wrong because then highlights of each game will follow.

★★★★★

Speaking of highlights, did you see the highlights of the Dallas vs. L.A. game?

It was some kind of game, but who would have thought the Cowboys would win? I didn't. The final score was 27-16, but the game was closer than that.

What I mean by close is a 17-16 with only 10:28 remaining in the game. However Tom Landry was blessed with an early Christmas present a few plays later. Staubach, after being dropped for a three-yard loss on 2nd down, went to the air again.

This time he found Drew

## Bowling

Team records are as follows: 5 Rebels 10 1/2 - 1/2, Gutter Dusters 8-4, Bullets 7-5, Borachos 7-5, Gumalastics 4 1/2 - 7 1/2, The Best 4-8, Powerhouse 5-4-8, Duffers 3-9.

Team high series - Bullets 1991; team high series Bullets 688; boys high series - Ernie Provasek 436; girls high game - Merri Huntsman 428; boys high game - Tommy Braden 164; girls high game - Laura Perkins 159.

The junior bowlers would like to thank the members of the women's league who supplied the fine sandwiches and cookies last Wednesday.

## Firearms In Vehicles Not Safe

Hunting from a vehicle on private land may be legal, but it sure isn't safe, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunting safety officials.

Statistics compiled from the "Hunter Casualty Reports" submitted by department game wardens show loaded guns inside or in the vicinity of vehicles accounted for approximately 22 percent of the reported 94 hunting accidents from Sept. 1, 1972, to August 31, 1973.

Six of the 28 fatalities for this time period involved loaded firearms and vehicles. According to officials, most of the injuries were to the upper body of the victim and were caused by maneuvering firearms in limited quarters or using the vehicle as a gun rest.

Carelessness accounted for the majority of vehicle-firearms accidents. For example, many of the victims were shot while they were pulling a firearm by the muzzle from the back seat or gun rack.

Also, several hunters were injured when a firearm, which they had leaned against a vehicle, slipped and discharged.

## SAVE ENERGY

You can help conserve precious energy whenever you stop at a hotel or motel, suggests the American Hotel & Motel Association, by simply turning off the TV and lights before leaving your room, and by keeping windows closed when heat or air conditioning is on. It doesn't take much energy to conserve energy all you have to do is try.

Pearson and connected with him for a 83-yard pass-and-run touchdown play. It gave the Cowboys a sizable lead, but poor ol' Tom Landry will sit empty handed when Santa makes his rounds.

★★★★★

It was a third-and-14 when the combination of Staubach to Pearson struck, and I still wonder what it would have been like if Landry's Christmas present would have been a little late. Maybe he could have thought back on the game and wondered why he called the plays he did.

Why put the ball in the air and risk an interception when you're ahead by one point with over 10 minutes left in the game? Stick with you're normal play, consume time on the clock, run a few times and then, if you can't make a first down, put the ball in the air.

Coach Landry sure better be glad that the Grinch didn't steal his Christmas.

★★★★★

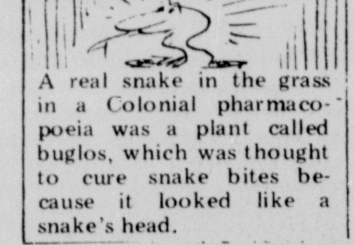
At any rate, the Cowboys came out with a surprising victory. They've been in the play-offs for eight straight years, but have only won the Super Bowl once. Landry is a good coach, maybe one of the best, but let's hope the Grinch isn't around for a post Christmas heist.

## Speedway Cancels All Events

Dan W. Holloway, president of Texas World Speedway, announced today that all motorsports activities at the "World's Fastest Speedway" would be curtailed until the end of the energy crises.

In making the announcement, Holloway said, "It is with great reluctance that we announce that Texas World Speedway is cancelling all of its 1974 events. We were quite enthusiastic about our 1974 season due to the two prestigious and exciting events we already had planned and the potential that they offered us."

TWS had scheduled four days of National Championship American Motorcycle Association events for May 2, 3, 4, and 5, and the Texas 500 for Indy cars, the fourth 500 on the United States Auto Club scheduled for Sunday, September 1, on Labor Day.



A real snake in the grass in a Colonial pharmacopoeia was a plant called buglos, which was thought to cure snake bites because it looked like a snake's head.

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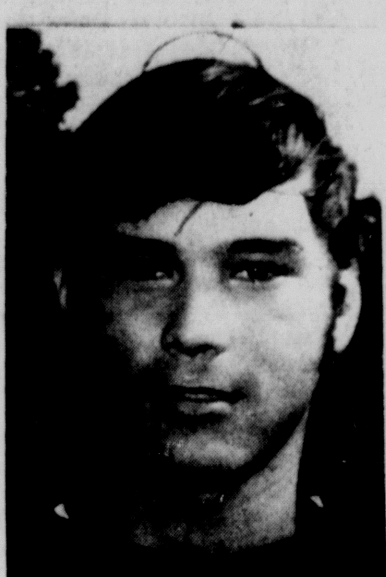
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# Yoe All-Cen Tex



PAUL VACULIN  
 FIRST TEAM



BRUCE ZAROSKY  
 HON. MENT.

Recently two Yoemen football players were selected to the All-Cen Tex team which is chosen by the Temple Daily Telegram sports staff. Yoemen selected were linebacker Paul Vaculin and running back George Whiteside. Linebacker Bruce Zarosky and end Gary Hornung were selected as honorable mention candidates.

Vaculin was Cameron's leading tackler with 56 tackles and 57 assists. Whiteside was the leading ball carrier and scorer with 1087 yards rushing on 199 carries for a 5.5 average and a total of 62 points. Zarosky made 39 tackles and assisted on 28, and Hornung finished the season with 20 tackles and 15 assists. Hornung was also the leading pass receiver with 7 receptions for 84 yards.

Other area teams placing members on the team were: Temple 5, Belton 4, Killeen 4, Gatesville 2, Rosebud-Lott 1, Rogers 1, Bartlett 1, Granger 1, Rockdale 1 and Copperas Cove 1.

Eight players are repeated selections from last year. The repeat selections list Alfred Sanders of Temple, James Kahlig of Rosebud-Lott, Tommy Davidson of Gatesville, Jessie Davis of Bartlett, Tommy Freeman of Copperas Cove, Mike Gorubec of Granger, Mike Miller of Belton and Glen Smith of Rogers.

This years team list only 4 juniors and the remain-

ing portion of the team is seniors. Three of the four are from Belton and the other one is from Temple.

Buckholts did not have anyone that made the team, but the Badgers did place Larry Orsag as an honorable mention candidate.

The entire 1973 All-Cen Tex team is as follows: Ends: Tommy Davidson, Gatesville, 165, Sr.; David President, Temple, 186, Sr.

Tackles: Nate Moore, Killeen, 195, Sr.; James Kahlig, Rosebud-Lott, 220, Sr.

Guards: Jay Warrick, Belton, 175, Jr.; Howard Creasey, Temple, 175, Sr.

Center: Ted Williams, Belton, 203, Jr.

QB: Johnny Gann, Gatesville, 190, Sr.

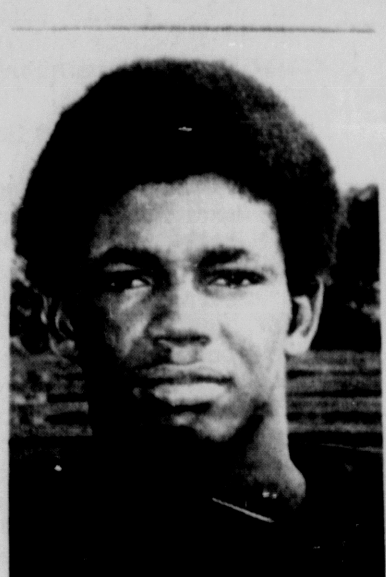
Backs: Gifford Small, Killeen, 170, Sr.; Jessie Davis, Bartlett, 195, Sr.; Glen Smith, Rogers, 175, Sr.; George Whiteside, Cameron, 185, Sr.

Defense:

Line: Alfred Sanders, Temple, 234, Sr.; Russell Mikeska, Temple 198, Sr.; Mike Gorubec, Granger, 170 Sr.; Mark Galligan, Killeen, 165, Sr.; Lawrence Blinks, Rockdale, 205, Sr.

LB: Tommy Freeman, Copperas Cove, 185, Sr.; Bill Farley, Killeen, 175, Sr.; Paul Vaculin, Cameron, 180, Sr.; Robert Dominguez, Belton, 168, Jr.

Backs: Gordon Marshall, Temple, 157, Jr.; Mike Miller, Belton, 165, Sr.



GEORGE WHITESIDE  
 FIRST TEAM



GARY HORNUNG  
 HON. MENT.

## Badgers Lose Sports -Murray-Go-Round

Lampasas lost their ninth game of the season Friday night to Llano, 53-48, in basketball action.

The Badgers went into the 4th quarter with a 34-32 edge, and held on to their lead as they scored 19 points to the Badgers 16 in the last period of play.

Lampasas was led by Jones and Carroll, both with 10 points, and Llano was led by Rabb with 15.

The Badgers will be Cameron first district opponent. The game is scheduled on January 4 in Cameron.

## Thorndale

The Thorndale eagles dropped the District 28-A opener Thursday night to Granger by a 63-40 score.

Marvin Jimmerson led Granger with 25 points, and John Tucker paced Thorndale with 12.

In the girls game Thorndale came out on top with a 50-45 victory.

By Tom Murray

Insiders say paying players for exceptional play is not an unusual thing in that Big Conference north of the SWC. That figures... Well, Texas, TCU and now Baylor have all had football stars charged with drug violation. Sad, but that stuff like disease is no respecter of campuses... Gary Keithley, that magnificent million-dollar St. Louis Cardinal Quarterback out of Alvin should make it in the NFL. But, the 6-3, 210-pound Rookie Rifleman won't soon forget his first start against the Dallas Cowboys. Gary completed six of 22 passes for a net six yards and was

sacked six times.

Jud Wyatt, Houston Memorial's wild-running tailback, son of Sonny Wyatt, the great Rice Owl scatterback of Jess Neely's 1949 SWC Champions, has drawn a flock of recruiters, including Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, LSU and Notre Dame outside the SWC. He's a little feller, 150 or so, but Jud's the James Saxton or Greg Pruitt type. Nuff said?

One objection to a National Collegiate Football Championship playoff has been that such a plan would take away from the Bowls. Well, a few more Bowl matchups like the current ones and nobody will care. Sadd-

est of all surely must be Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl. Bill Yeoman's Houston Cougars still haven't played anybody and are playing an absolute dud in Tulane. Tulane? ... Then, Cotton Bowl Bound Texas and Nebraska, while obviously two of the nation's better teams, don't excite anybody. The Orange Bowl's Penn State and LSU, the latter a loser to Tulane, won't turn on many TV sets. And, neither should the Rose Bowl's duo of USC and Ohio State.

Only the Sugar Bowl Bash, Alabama and Notre Dame, would excite the real football fan. But, somehow that one doesn't either. Why? No big stars on either team.

Coach Max Graham's eagles second half effort proved to be an important one Friday night as the Yoemen defeated the Hearne Eagles by a 55-48 score. The meeting was the second one between the two teams, and this time Cameron avenged their earlier 53-42 loss. The Yoemen have now compiled a 14-4 season record, and will play Hearne in Cameron Dec. 28 in their last regular season game.

Led by the scoring of Jafus White, the Yoemen went in at half time with a close 23-20 disadvantage. However, behind John Barron's 14 points, and David Hollas' 11, the Yoemen made up

for the slight edge and went on to secure the victory in the fourth quarter.

Jafus White was the high point man for the Yoemen with 18 points. Barron had 16, Hollas 11, Bennett 4, Daniels 3, M. White 2, and Thomas 1. Hill and Wilson both with 14 points, led Hearne in their losing effort.

In junior varsity action, Cameron came out on top with a 54-45 score. James Walker tossed in 22 points to lead the Yoe JV in scoring.

Score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Cameron	13	7	18	17
Hearne	12	11	13	12

## Additional Acres At Sommerville

Negotiations are underway between the Parks and Wildlife Department and the U. S. Corps of Engineers for an additional 5,000 acres to be included in Lake Sommerville State Park.

Located midway between Austin and Houston, the additional acreage is to be used in part for 23.9 miles of hiking, bicycling and equestrian trails.

Parks and Wildlife Commissioners approved a design and development budget of \$77,275 in a recent meeting. This initial budget will be used for professional fees and surveys necessary to prepare plans and specifications prior to construction.

Projected construction costs are \$824,171.

"Primary objective of the Somerville Trailway," said Parks and Wildlife Department executive director Clayton Garrison, "shall be to provide extensive environmental interpretation through a network of overland

trails, involving some 60 percent of proposed 5,000 acres site."

Remaining areas will be used for the propagation of rare and endangered species of plant life and attracting unique wildlife.

The Somerville Trailway system has the distinction of being the first state park area which includes features adapted in part for use by the handicapped.

Interpretive facilities on the trail system will include sections for the blind and physically handicapped. Picnicking, program-maintenance, study and primitive camping will also be available.

The main trail will be 13.4 miles long and connect the existing Birch Creek and Nails Creek units of Lake Sommerville State Park.

This is the main artery with connecting loops and spurs all leading to various destinations of scenic and interpretive value.

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# Retired Persons Look At Taxes, Health Protection

Retired persons looking into financial advantages often open to them may find some good news regarding tax savings and health protection.

Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, suggested several avenues to explore.

- \* Tax savings.

Be sure to take advantage of all tax savings given to retirees. For information, ask your local Internal Revenue Service for a free copy of No. 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans," she advised. "Also, if you have questions about your taxes, get help from someone at the Internal Revenue Service."

- \* Health protection under Medicare.

"At 65 years of age you're probably eligible for some health protection under Medicare. If you're entitled to social security or railroad retirement benefits, your automatically eligible for hospital insurance under Medicare.

"Once enrolled for the hospital insurance, you're automatically enrolled for the other part of the Medicare program -- medical insurance -- unless you don't wish to take it.

"Upon enrollment for the medical insurance, you agree to pay a monthly premium -- the federal government pays an equal amount.

"If you don't receive social security or railroad retirement benefits, ask about Medicare's hospital and medical insurance at the Social Security Administration. You still may be eligible for benefits.

"People with special conditions or needs may be covered under special rules. They should check with the Social Security Administration."

- \* Federal Employees Health Benefits.

"If you're covered under the Federal Employees Health Benefits Act of 1959, you are not eligible for hospital insurance under Medicare, unless you have enough social security credits to draw social security.

"But you can sign up for voluntary medical insurance under Medicare."

- \* Other health protection.

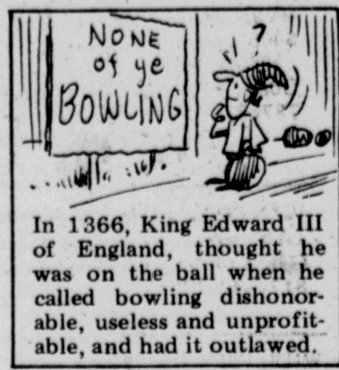
"If you have a group health insurance plan where

you work, you may be allowed to continue carrying it after you retire -- this would be your cheapest protection against medical expenses later on as a supplement to Medicare.

"If you can't continue your present group health insurance, look into taking out an insurance policy on an individual basis.

"Be careful in selecting the policy, however. A policy taken out close to -- or after retirement -- is usually expensive and limited in its coverage.

"Be sure the coverage complements, not duplicates, the hospital and medical benefits you can get through Social Security," the specialist added.



## Weekly Market Report

The red-meat situation is not changing much, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

"Pork prices are steady and expected to remain at current levels for the next several months, with only a slight upward trend on some items," the consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University system, said.

"Boston butt roasts, pork steaks, liver and semi-boneless hams deserve consideration. Other features include center, rib and loin-end chops. For less expensive chops, consider the quarter-loin.

"Beef prices also remain about the same, with very good buys on chuck cuts and ground beef. Scatter values are available on steaks and beef liver."

For consumers trying to save money yet feed the family well, the specialist recommended the ground beef-soy protein combinations offered by some supermarkets.

"It's usually prices less than regular ground beef -- and the soy protein attracts and holds the natural meat juices. Since these juices don't cook away in the pan, patties are tender, juicy and flavorful."

Milk also can extend meals, she continued.

"Two-thirds of a glass of milk furnishes the same amount of protein as an ounce of meat or poultry. Add to a creamy soup, chowder or canned soup -- for a hearty, welcomed meal.

"Fryer chickens remain a bargain in most markets."

With prices about the same as the past couple of weeks, Mrs. Clyatt termed eggs "worth the money when considering their high-quality protein."

"With the holidays coming up, now's the time to look for favorite nuts. This year's situation looks a little brighter than the last few years."



CHEMICAL technician Tom Brandon is utilizing his State Tech education at Texas Instruments in Dallas where he works in the Central Research Lab, State Tech Photo.

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# THE CAMERON HERALD

## Massive Federal Energy Research Program Urged

WASHINGTON D.C.

A natural gas industry spokesman called today for the earliest possible implementation of a massive, all-out Federal energy research, development and demonstration program to make the United States self-sufficient in energy.

Comparing such an effort with "the successful Manhattan and Apollo programs John Partridge, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Columbia Gas System, Inc., of Wilmington, Delaware, said the "urgency and importance" of an intensive Federal energy research and development program "mandates" several special criteria of funding organization, and operation.

Partridge, testifying for the American Gas Association on legislation before the House Subcommittee on Legislation and Military Operations, urged that the following characteristics be incorporated in the program:

1. A new organization, independent of existing entities, priorities and procedures, "which pulls together the present fragmented Federal energy research efforts, and is charged with overall and specific accountability for meaningful results."
2. Funding on a sustained basis through a trust fund providing a minimum of \$2 billion per year for at least 10 years. "It would be funded by Federal receipts from all eligible energy sources, such as lease sales, royalties, etc., without disrupting existing commitments," Partridge said. "This approach is equitable and appropriate because it earmarks funds generated by the sale of Federal energy development rights for the development of future energy sources."
3. Maximum flexibility to function at its management's discretion within broad policy guidelines.
4. Management and responsibility given to a Board of Governors consisting of key government officials and persons from the private sector who are appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Partridge added that such a Board "should be responsible only to the Congress."

## Rodeo To Feature Top Mounts

Six of the nation's outstanding rodeo production companies will join to provide bucking stock for the Fort Worth Stock Show Rodeo Jan. 25 through Feb. 3 under direction of Billy Minick of Fort Worth.

Minick Rodeo Company has contracted with Reg Kessler of Missoula, Mont., and Rosemary, Alberta, Canada; Wayne Vold of De Winton, Alberta; Elra Beutler and Son of Elk City, Okla.; Harry Vold of Fowler, Colo.; and Gay and Sons of Mesquite.

"The Fort Worth Rodeo attracts such a large number of cowboys that no one rodeo stock contractor has enough bucking stock to produce it," Minick said. "By adding stock from these companies with mine, people coming to the Fort Worth Rodeo will be seeing the best stock in the business."

"The size of the rodeo purse and the outstanding bucking horses and bulls always attract the top riders of the Rodeo Cowboys Association," Minick added. "We believe the stock will really give the contestants an opportunity to exhibit their skills and allow the best to win... but that's what professional rodeo is all about, plus a bit of luck."

Minick has included 60 head of the 1973 qualifying stock for the National Finals Rodeo, held recently in Oklahoma City. Among this group will be Moonshine, "Bareback Horse of the Year" owned by Kessler; Sam Bass, "Saddle Bronc of the Year" owned by Beutler and Son, and Mr. Bubble, "Bull of the Year" owned by Minick.

## TSTI Names Kultgen Chairman

The Board of Regents of Texas State Technical Institute re-named J. H. Kultgen of Waco chairman, and John Niglaizzo of Hearne vice chairman during a regular meeting on State Tech's James Connally Campus.

Kultgen and Niglaizzo are charter members of the nine-member board and were named by the governor for a six-year term in 1969. J. Yancey Price of Lubbock was named to fill a vacancy on the executive committee of the board.

Monday's meeting was the first for four newly-appointed board members. Oscar "Dale" Seastrunk of Irving, Tom Patterson of Amarillo, and Lance Sears of Sweetwater were recently appointed to six-year terms by Governor Briscoe. Joe J. Garza of Harlingen was re-appointed to a six-year term.

New committee members were also named. The committees include: Garza and Patterson, Committee on Finance and Business Affairs; Niglaizzo and Sears, Committee on Personnel and Fringe Benefits; Price and William M. Streckert of Brownwood, Committee on Evaluation and Program Development; and Price and Seastrunk, Committee on Apprenticeship and Special Training.



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and Del to our many friends

## Card of Thanks

Your kind expression of sympathy and friendship during the bereavement of our mother will always remain in our memories. We express thanks to the staff of St. Edwards Hospital, Father John Geiser, Father William Benesh, Father Leonard Leddy, and Dr. S. H. Richardson.

The Family of  
Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty

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FOR SALE - 8 x 28 foot trailer suitable for travel or home. Fully modern, good condition, \$1150 cash. See at Bailey's Trailer Court, Cameron, Texas. 83-1tp

## Sears

in Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as \$16.95 exchange. 56-tfc

Get All Of Your Fish And Aquarium Supplies At The Aquatic Den. 603 E. 4th. 52-tfcT

FOR SALE - Fairfax vacuum cleaner with attachments. Used only one month. Ideal gift for Christmas. Call 697-2269. 81-2tp

FOR SALE - One AKC registered German Shepherd female 7 weeks old, \$25.00 697-2190. 82-2tc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale. Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - DACHSHUND puppies, 5-1/2 weeks old, \$25. 697-2190. 83-2tc

## Automotive

FOR SALE - 65 Dodge Van, New motor, good condition. Terry's Bod Shop. 80-tfc

FOR SALE - 1967 Four door Thunderbird, automatic, air conditioned, A-1 Condition. See at Bailey's Trailer Court \$1100 Cash. 83-1tp

FOR SALE - 1957 Chevrolet, Call 697-2868. 83-4tc

## Livestock

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call, R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

STRAYED from Maysfield vicinity, black Angus heifer. 300 pounds with new LK brand on left hip. White ear tag. Call collect 713-279-2546 Lucien Kruse. 81-2tc

FOR SALE - stocker cattle. Can be seen across from Milam Motel Hwy 36. Ira Pack Sr. 81-tfc

For Sale - Two registered hereford bulls, 15 Months old. \$375 each. 593-2536 Buckholts 81-2tp

## For Rent

TRAILER SPACE various size lots. Prices start at \$20.00 Call 697-2060, Cameron Mobile Home Park East 3rd Street 78-tfc

FOR RENT - Small apartment. Adults only 697-2965. 79-tfc

## Services

MILAM County repair shop Hwy 77 at Minerva, Fred Mortimer and son. Free vacuum with estimate any Saturday. 3tcT

NOW in Cameron ABC Plumbing Co. Let us solve your plumbing troubles, 109 W. Gillis, 697-3981.

DO YOU NEED STORAGE SPACE? We have rental space available for storage large or small items. Take care of your boat or other items store them with us, Andersons 697-3402. 76-tfc

BUY High quality for LESS! Self service at Pat's Texaco, 200 E. 4th St., Cameron. 76-tfc

## Help Wanted

OVER 300 JOBS available for 3 year Army enlistees. Start at \$326 a month plus other benefits. Men or women 17-34 call Army Opportunities collect for information Phone 773-1711 XT 200. 75-8tc

LAW ENFORCEMENT - Men or women 18-34 earn \$326 monthly while training. Many other benefits. For opportunities in military police work call Army Opportunities collect 773-1711 XT 200. 75-8tc

BE A TRUCK DRIVER: The Army will train you and pay \$326 monthly to start. Many other benefits. Seek a management position in the trucking field. Men or women 17-34 call Army Opportunities for information, 773-1711 Xt. 200 75-8tc

MEDICAL SKILLS NEEDED: Today's Army will train and pay you \$326 monthly to start. Men and Women 17-34 call Army Opportunities for information. Phone 773-1711 XT. 200 Collect. 75-8tc

COOKS WANTED - Start at \$326 monthly while training. No experience needed Men or women 17-34 qualify for other Army benefits while training for restaurant management. For information call Army Opportunities collect 773-1711 Xt. 200 75-8tc

HELP WANTED - Cashier for self service station. 697-2262. 81-tfc

TODAY'S ARMY offers two, three and four year options. Men or women 17-34 ask about choice of jobs and locations. Call Army Opportunities collect for information, 773-1711 XT 200. 75-8tc

MEN OR WOMEN the Army's two year option is the beginning of an exciting Army career. Job seekers 17-34 start at \$326 monthly. For information call Army Opportunities collect 773-1711 Xt. 200. 75-8tc

## Help Wanted

Mature-Dependable, married couple, General maintenance, housekeeping, home repair and gardening abilities required. Re-locate Austin; Private living quarters; utilities furnished; \$400 per month salary. Call 512-926-2576 or write P.O. Box 655, Austin, Texas 78767. 78-tfc

WANTED - Medical Records Librarian, Contact F. L. Gregory 817-697-6224 or 817-697-2915. 82-4tc

WILL TRADE \$2,500 cash bonus for four year Army enlistment. Young men 17-34 choose Infantry, Armor, Artillery and your pay starts at \$326 monthly. For more information call Army Opportunities collect, 773-1711 Ex. 200. 75-8tc

## Real Estate

FOR SALE - Mobile home on lot 56 x 14, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, furnished, air conditioned and washer. Small down payment. Balance on monthly terms. Ross Landmark, Cameron 697-6810. 82-2tp

## Farm Equip.

SELL that tractor, trailer, dozer, used equipment, fence post, land, truck, Service or business, through "The Texas Trader". The new and used equipment selling service in Texas. We have state wide contracts and a strong mailing list to the people, who are interested in your items or services. We publish your first advertisement in two issues free (limit 20 words). Published twice monthly; regular rate for classified ads or over 20 words \$5.05 per word, Min. \$1.00. Send for details for you low yearly rate. The Texas Trader, Rt. #1, Box 216 Somerville, Texas 77879. 83-2tc

RING IN THE  
NEW YEAR  
AT THE  
Starlite Club  
Call For Reservations  
697-9247  
Howard Bright  
and his  
Country Western  
Party Snacks at  
10:30 p.m.  
Hushpuppies  
12:00 Midnight  
Blackeye peas  
Party Favors & Noise  
Makers

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* WANT TO GET \*  
\* RID OF SOMETHING? \*  
\* CALL 697-6671 \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Garage Sale

YARD SALE - Saturday, Dec. 29, 8 til 5, 713 N. Houston, 83-1tc

FOR SALE - LOST FOUND: ALL ARE IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

AVAILABLE NOW  
1974

# Success

DESK CALENDAR REFILL

## NUMBERS---

### 64-17-19

### 21 And 85

HERALD STATIONERS  
CAMERON, TEXAS

## THE CAMERON HERALD



Saves you hours in reaching  
The MILAM COUNTY AREA.  
We are always available on  
the following NEWS STANDS.

Look for us at these  
locations.

## CALVERT:

City Cafe  
Cochran's Sup Mrt.  
Bob Davis Groc. & Mrt.

## ROSEBUD:

Zipperlan Drive-In Groc.  
Tasty Mart

## BURLINGTON:

Warschak's Groc. & Meats

## BEN ARNOLD:

Swanzey Grocery

## MINERVA:

Minerva 77 Exxon Ser. Sta.

## MILANO:

Kornegay Ser. Sta.  
Sloan Cafe

## GAUSE:

Coat's Groc. & Mrt.  
The Little Grill

## ROCKDALE:

Singer's Grill & Cafe

## Food Mart

Haus Bavaria

U-Tote'm Food Store

## THORNDALE:

Schwab Mobil Sta.

Bakery Cafe

## CALDWELL

Pitt Grill

Surrey Inn Restaurant

Billy's Drive-In Groc.

## DAVILLA:

Moore Grocery

## ROGERS:

Sloan's Groc. & Mrt.  
Payless Drive-In Groc.  
Jack's Drive-In

## BUCKHOLTS:

Hill's Steak House  
Svetlik's Cash Groc.

## CAMERON:

Dusek Pharmacy  
Schiller Pharmacy  
Zink's Groc. & Mkt.  
Milam Motel  
Pitt Grill  
McLane Red & White  
TexanCafe

7-11 Store #1

Dairy Queen

Keith's Minimax

Hickmann's Groc.

Dairy King

7-11 Store #2

St. Edward Hospital

Newton Hospital

Safeway

Cameron Smoke House

Dairie-Land

Green's Grocery

Farm & Ranch Store

Ponderosa Restaurant

THE CAMERON HERALD  
AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

## BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### List your

Business or  
Profession in  
The Herald's  
Directory at  
a very low  
cost to you.

### Dependability

Any time of day or  
night that our ser-  
vices are needed you  
can depend on us. A  
phone call assures  
our assuming a re-  
sponsibility and de-  
tails willingly.

Phone 697-3661

MAREK-BURNS  
LAYWELL

Funeral Home

It's easy, just call 697-6671.

The Cameron Herald

### VALUABLE COUPON

\$200 Cash  
This Coupon Worth \$200 Cash Or  
One Of The Following

Washer - Dryer - Dishwasher - 21 Inch TV  
When Purchasing A Mobile Home From  
**WOODUM MOBILE HOMES**  
Coupon Must Be Presented At Time  
Of Sale - Only One Coupon Accepted Per Sale  
Void After Dec. 31, 1973  
**WOODUM MOBILE HOMES**  
Hwy. 77 N. Cameron, Tex. 697-6261



Roast beef leftovers pay off in sumptuous style in an intriguing hot entree that starts out as a sandwich but comes to the table as a soufflé.

**Beef Puff**  
2 cups ground or chopped cooked beef  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons snipped

parsley  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
8 slices bread  
Butter or margarine,

softened  
3 eggs, beaten  
2 cups milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon sage

Combine beef, mayonnaise, parsley, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Spread 4 slices bread with butter or margarine and cover with meat mixture and

top each with slice of bread. Place sandwiches in greased 9 x 9-inch baking dish or pan. Combine eggs, milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt and sage. Mix well.

Four over sandwiches and let stand in refrigerator at least 1 hour. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 50 minutes or until brown and

puffed. 4 servings.

Read Milam County's Finest  
THE CAMERON HERALD



# START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT..

## WITH BIG SAVINGS FROM THE VALUE LEADER!!!

**Totino Pizza** Frozen 13 1/2-Oz. Cheese, 14-Oz. Sausage, 14-Oz. Hamburger or 13 1/2-Oz. Pepperoni Your Choice **79¢**

**Lemonade** Frozen Regular or Pink **8 6-Oz. Cans \$1.00**

**Frozen Potatoes** Good Value Crinkle Cut **5 lb. Bag \$1.05**

**Cream Pies** Morton Frozen Assorted **3 14-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00**

**Fish Stick** Booth Frozen **16 Oz. Pkg. 99¢**

**Ivory Liquid** For Dishes **32-Oz. Btl. 65¢**

**Nabisco Pretzels** Mr. Salty **Box 43¢**

**Pear Halves** Good Value **16-Oz. Can 37¢**

**Blackeye Peas** Stowell Frozen **20-Oz. Pkg. 57¢**

**Broccoli** TV Fresh Frozen Spears **10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢**

**Grapefruit Juice** First Pick Pink **46-Oz. Can 39¢**

**Vienna Sausage** Libby's Meaty **4-Oz. Can 37¢**

**Blackeye Peas** Good Value **1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢**

**Apricot Halves** First Pick **16-Oz. Can 41¢**

**June Peas** Good Value Early **2 16-Oz. Cans 49¢**

**Paper Plates** EZ Serve 9-Inch White **Pkg. of 100 65¢**

**Potatoes** Good Value Shoestring **2 1 1/2-Oz. Cans 25¢**

**Blackeye Peas** Ranch Style **15-Oz. Can 25¢**

**Tomatoes** Rainbow For Soups & Stews **2 16-Oz. Cans 49¢**

**Applesauce** First Pick **16-Oz. Can 37¢**

**Borden Dips** Assorted Flavors **8-Oz. Ctn. 39¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
DEC. 27-28-29-31  
JAN. 2

WITH COUPON

## CRISCO SHORTENING

**3 LB. CAN \$1.09**

THIS COUPON And 1.09 Good For The Purchase Of 3 Lb. Can CRISCO--Limit 1 W/7.50 Purchase Excl. Cigs.

**NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION**

A new year is a good time to resolve to change or refine a way of doing something. Many people talk about making resolutions; some even go so far as to make a few. I would like to suggest a list of resolutions that will make your shopping easier.

1. Shop harder by making at least a tentative list before going to the market.
2. Compare prices by reading the grocery ads as you make your list. We think you'll find our prices very competitive.
3. Include the basic four food groups everyday for good nutrition. Take advantage of nutritional labeling whenever possible.
4. Use some method of comparative unit pricing to determine the most economical size to buy for your needs.
5. Make use of "planned-overs" (international leftovers) in your weekly meal planning to save time and energy.
6. Try new foods — a different cut of meat, a new fruit or vegetable, a new recipe — every month to add variety to mealtime.
7. Take advantage of the consumer programs offered by this store. Ask questions and request more information when necessary.

We will help you keep these resolutions by providing product and nutritional information, by helping you learn more about selecting and cooking meat; by offering the freshest perishables and the widest selections; and by keeping our prices as low as possible while providing the services you want.

*Carol Scroggins*  
Director of Consumer Affairs

We invite your comments, questions and inquiries. Send them to:  
**Carol Scroggins**  
Director of Consumer Affairs  
Minimax Stores  
P.O. Box 1479  
Houston, Texas 77001

**Towie Olives** Queen Manzanilla **7-Oz. Jar 65¢**

**Excedrin Tablets** For Pain Relief **Btl. of 60 99¢**

**Sliced Beets** First Pick **2 16-Oz. Cans 49¢**

**Paper Plates** Dixie White 9 Inch **Pkg. of 150 99¢**

**Prell Shampoo** Enriched Concentrate **5-Oz. Tube \$1.09**

**Clairel Hair Net** Final Net **8-Oz. Btl. \$1.69**

**Tooth Paste** Close Up Reg. or Mint **Family Tube 76¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS

## COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON

**3 \$2.53**

LB. CAN

GOOD AT MINIMAX  
DEC. 27-28-29

VALUABLE COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

## COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON

**\$1.45**

10-oz. JAR

LIMIT 1

GOOD AT MINIMAX  
DEC. 27-28-29

DEL MONTE  
CHUNK LIGHT

## Tuna

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

**43¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

SPRAY  
4-oz. DEODORANT  
OR 5-oz. ANTIPERSPIRANT

## SECRET

WITH THIS 15c COUPON

YOUR CHOICE **59¢**

LIMIT 1

WITHOUT COUPON 64c  
GOOD AT MINIMAX  
DEC. 27-28-29

**Ice Cream** Blue Bell Assorted Flavors **1/2-Gal. Rnd. Ctn. \$1.09**

**Cheese** Sliced American or Pimiento or Indiv. Sliced American Cheese Food **12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢**

**Biscuits** Pillsbury Buttermilk or Sweetmilk **4 Cans of 10 49¢**

**Margarine** Kraft Miracle **1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢**

**Russet Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 All Purpose **8 lb. Bag 79¢**

**Texasweet Oranges** Juicy Flavorful **Each 5¢**

**Tomato Sauce** Hunt's Thick **8-Oz. Can 10¢**

**Charmin Tissue** White, Blue & Yellow or Pink & Green Bathroom **4 Roll Pkg. 39¢**

**Grapefruit** Texas Ruby Red **Each 10¢**

**Fresh Carrots** Great For Salads **1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 19¢**

**Avocados** California For Party Dips **3 For \$1.00**

**Green Cabbage** Fresh Crisp **lb. 12¢**

**Sirloin Steak** USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin With True Value Trim **lb. \$1.59**

**Good Value Franks** Great With Sauerkraut **12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢**

**T-Bone Steak** USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin With True Value Trim **lb. \$1.79**

**SALT JOWL** For the NEW YEAR SERVE it with BLACK EYE PEAS **lb. 59¢**

**Rump Roast** USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round **lb. \$1.49**

**Turkeys** USDA Grade A Butter-Me-Not Self-Basting 10-16 lbs. Avg. **lb. 79¢**

**Turkeys** USDA Grade A Young 7-9 lbs. Avg. **lb. 79¢**

**Boneless Ham** Wilson Certified **3 lb. Can \$4.87**

**Sliced Bacon** Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality **1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.25**

**Spareribs** Fresh Lean Meaty Med. Size 3-5 lbs. Avg. **lb. 89¢**

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED BEEF

## ROUND STEAK

FROM BEEF ROUND

**\$1.39**

LB.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

OUR NEW MEAT LABELS TELL YOU WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Our new meat identification program takes the guesswork out of selecting meat and how to prepare it... helps you be a "smarter" meat shopper and a better cook. Our improved meat label tells you at a glance the type of meat (Beef, Pork, Lamb or Veal), where it comes from, and the specific portion or common retail name.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

## SINGER SEWING SERIES

SECTION 9  
how to make  
bedspreads

Each **29¢**

ALSO  
DELUXE  
3-RING  
BINDER-  
INDEX  
**\$1.99**

SEW and SAVE

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF

**\$10.00** MORE  
(Excluding Cigarettes)

KEITH'S MINIMAX

COUPON GOOD DEC. 27-28-29, 1973.